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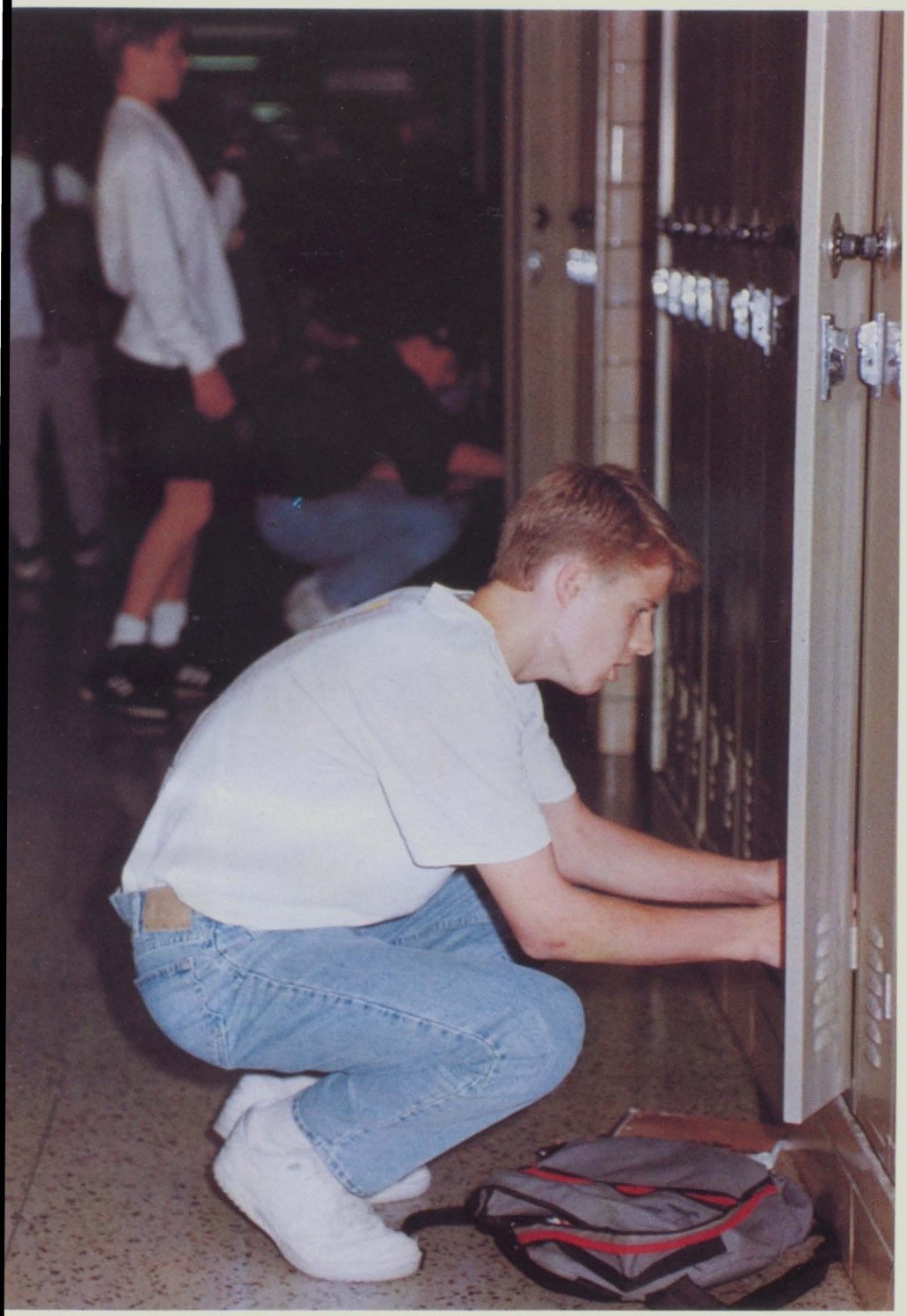

Lockers slammed, the shuffling of books was heard, and the bell rang! Kids ran to their classes, and the new students wandered aimlessly through the hall trying to find someone to help them. Old friends, and new faces, but we all had something in common. About 400 students, and faculty were here for the **First Day Of School**.

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RENOVATION

A CHANGE IN THE '90'S

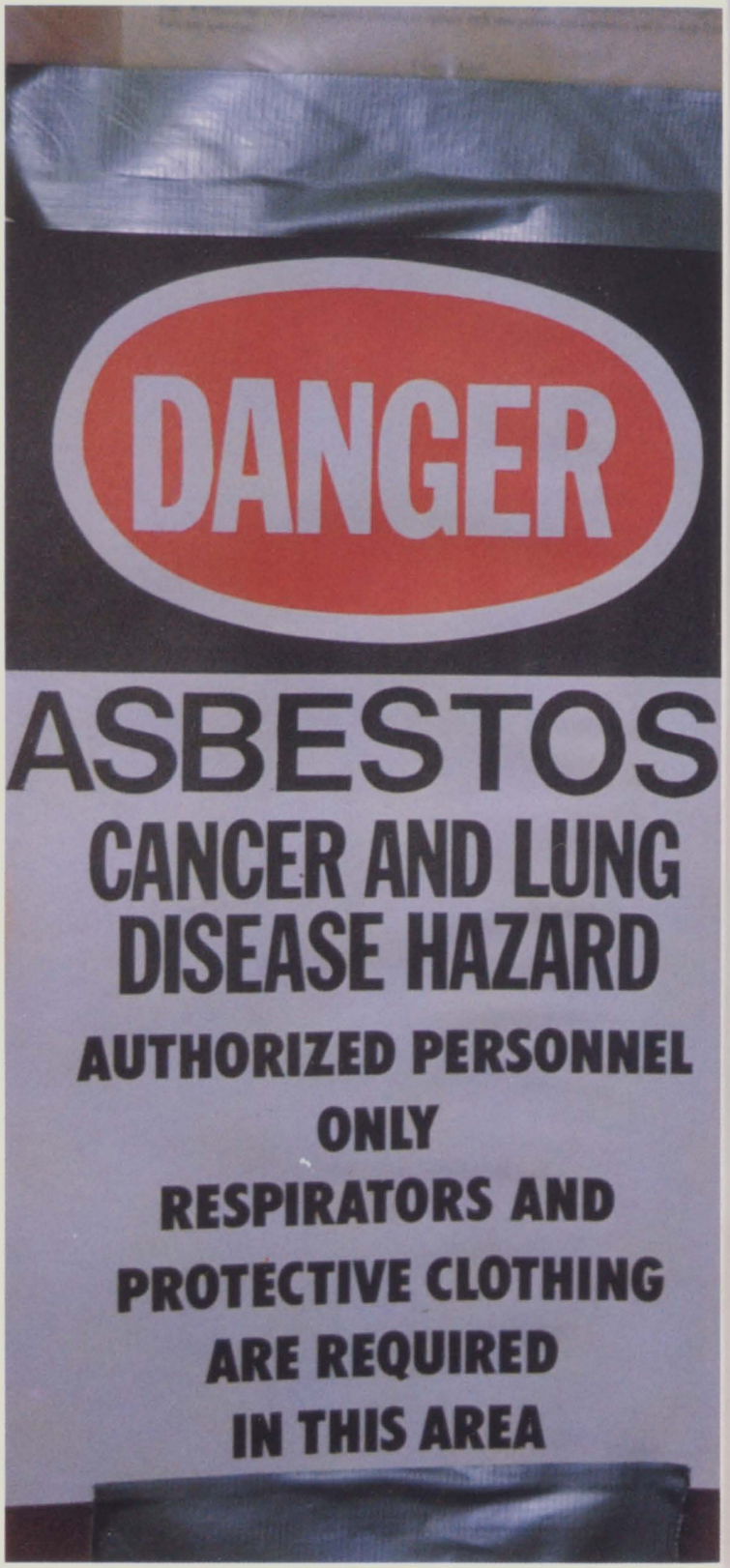
IT'S ALL FOR THE BEST

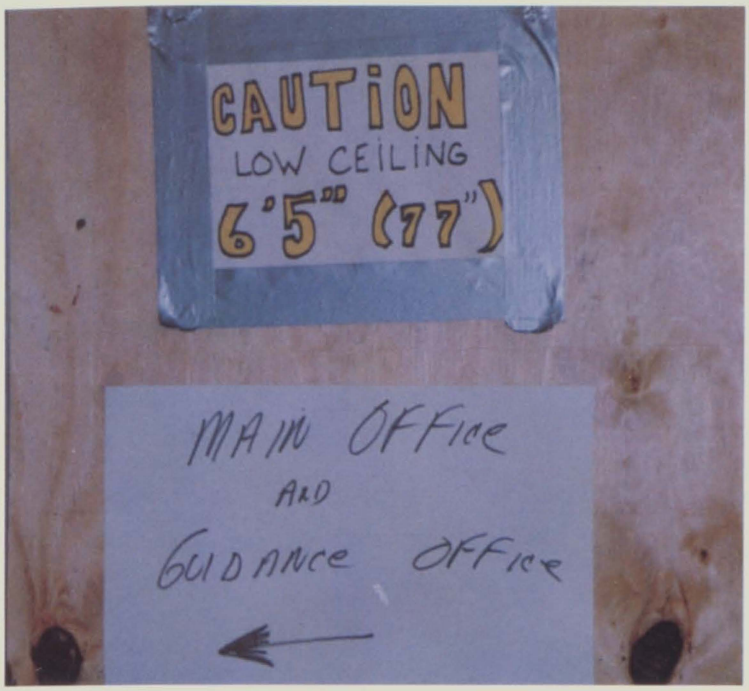
Ceiling tiles, pipes, mortar, bricks, asbestos, academic modules, and lockers. When one first heard these words our thoughts turned to the renovation. Since last summer, George Mason has been going under a major change. A change that will take the next 3 years to complete. From asbestos removal to a new Cafeteria, and an extra gymnasium, George Mason is changing to meet the needs of our community.

Above: Seniors Jeff Anderson, Mark Gannon, Lance Guckenberger, and Matt Quinn enjoy a relaxing moment in Mr. Hoover's English academic module. There are 12 modules on the front of the school's lawn.

Right: Mr. Snee talks with Mr. Renzo Renzi, Clerk of the Works, and Mr. Bob Nissen, Maintenance Specialist, as they discuss how to prepare the old English wing for the opening of school.

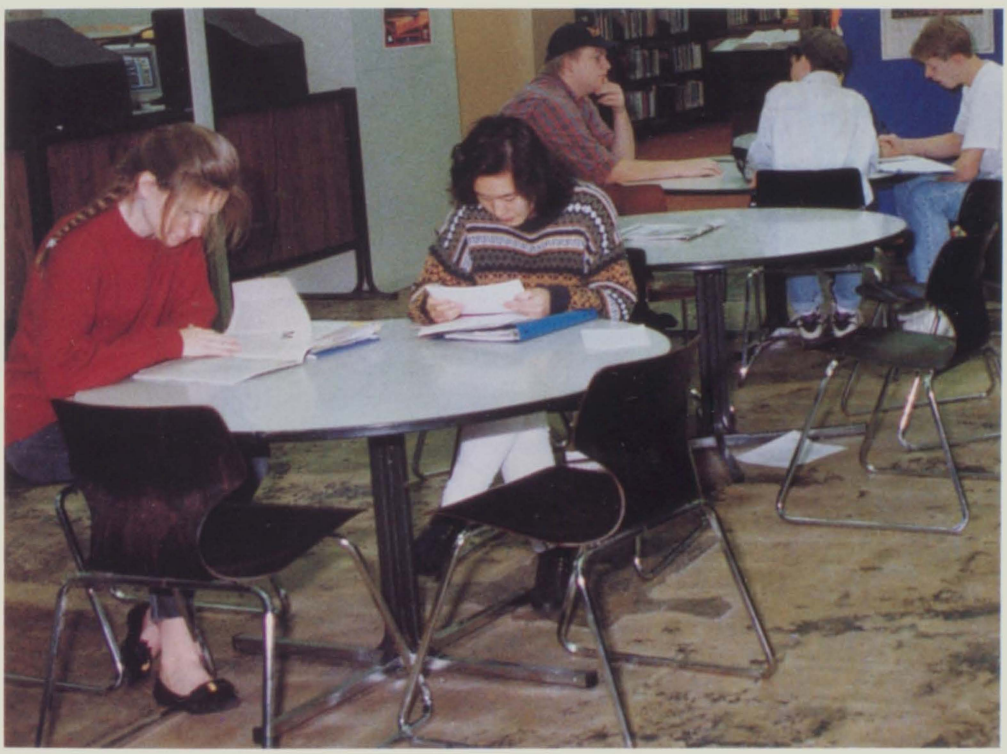
Right: During the summer, while students were relaxing, asbestos removal was taking place. This was the first step in the renovation of our school. This sign was on the doorway to the main hall and English hall to remind workers of the dangers. No one but workers were admitted.

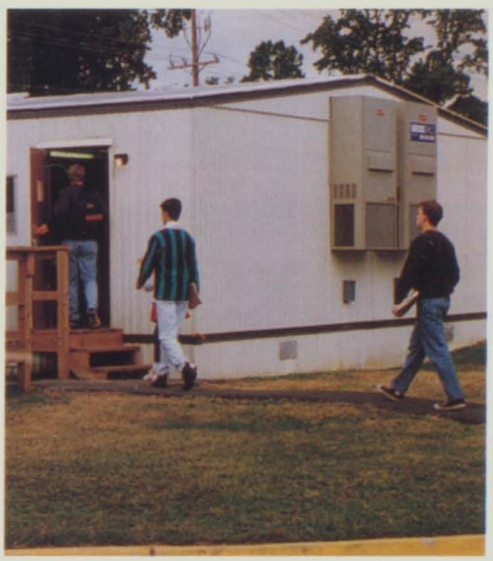




Left: During the asbestos removal a tunnel was built for outsiders to come into the Main Office and Guidance. When people visited this school, many were confused as to where the office was located, but then again, one normally does not walk through a tunnel to get to the school offices, either.

Below: After the asbestos removal was completed the tunnel came down, and the renovation was started. This is an old Social Studies room. When the renovation is completed these rooms will have become the new school offices.





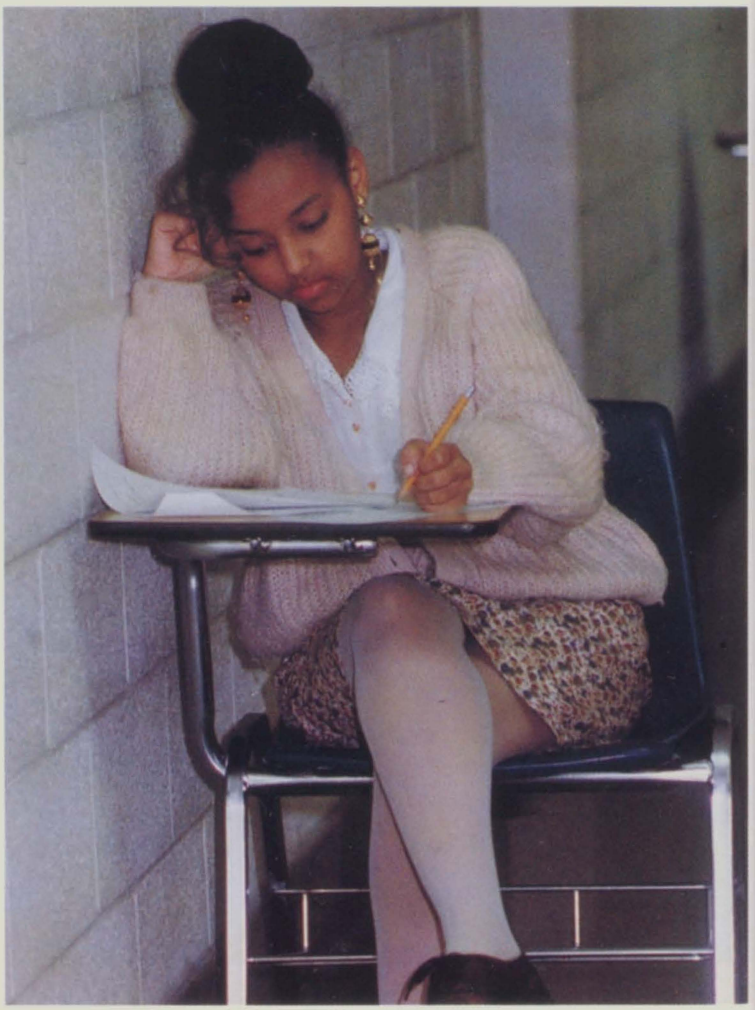
Above: Students walk from the main building to the academic modules. At first many students liked the prospect of being able to walk outside to classes, they felt it gave them a different perspective of school. It was, in a way, like college. But when the first rainy day came, it wore off quickly!

Below: Senior Josh McCall takes a relaxing nap on top of the Senior lockers now in the Senior Lounge.

Right: Senior Tamara Droujinsky takes notes during her chorus class in the auditorium.

Above: Junior Sarah Barber prepares to kick the ball in for a goal at one of the first games of the year.

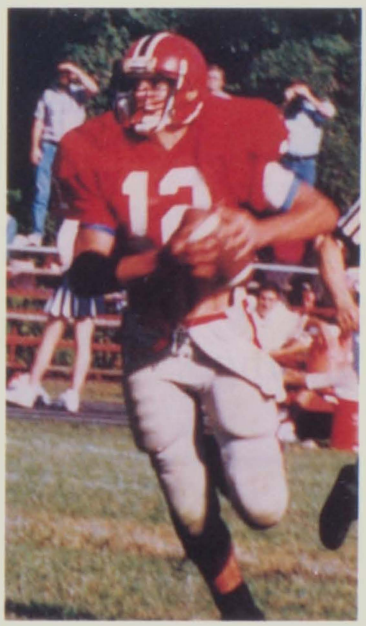
Right: Senior Tsion Michael takes her first test of the new year in the hallway of the business wing.



THE NEW YEAR

Each new school year brings us new opportunities, new challenges, new friends, and new faces. This school year we have 75 new students and over half of a new faculty. Another change is that our school is undergoing renovation. With so many changes no wonder this year is not only a new year but a new beginning.

Left: Junior Brit Sheinbaum and Sophomore Cassandra Pagano enjoy a happy moment in Chemistry class.



Above: Senior Lance Guckenberger looks to pass the ball in the first home district game.

Left: Students start another busy day at G.M.

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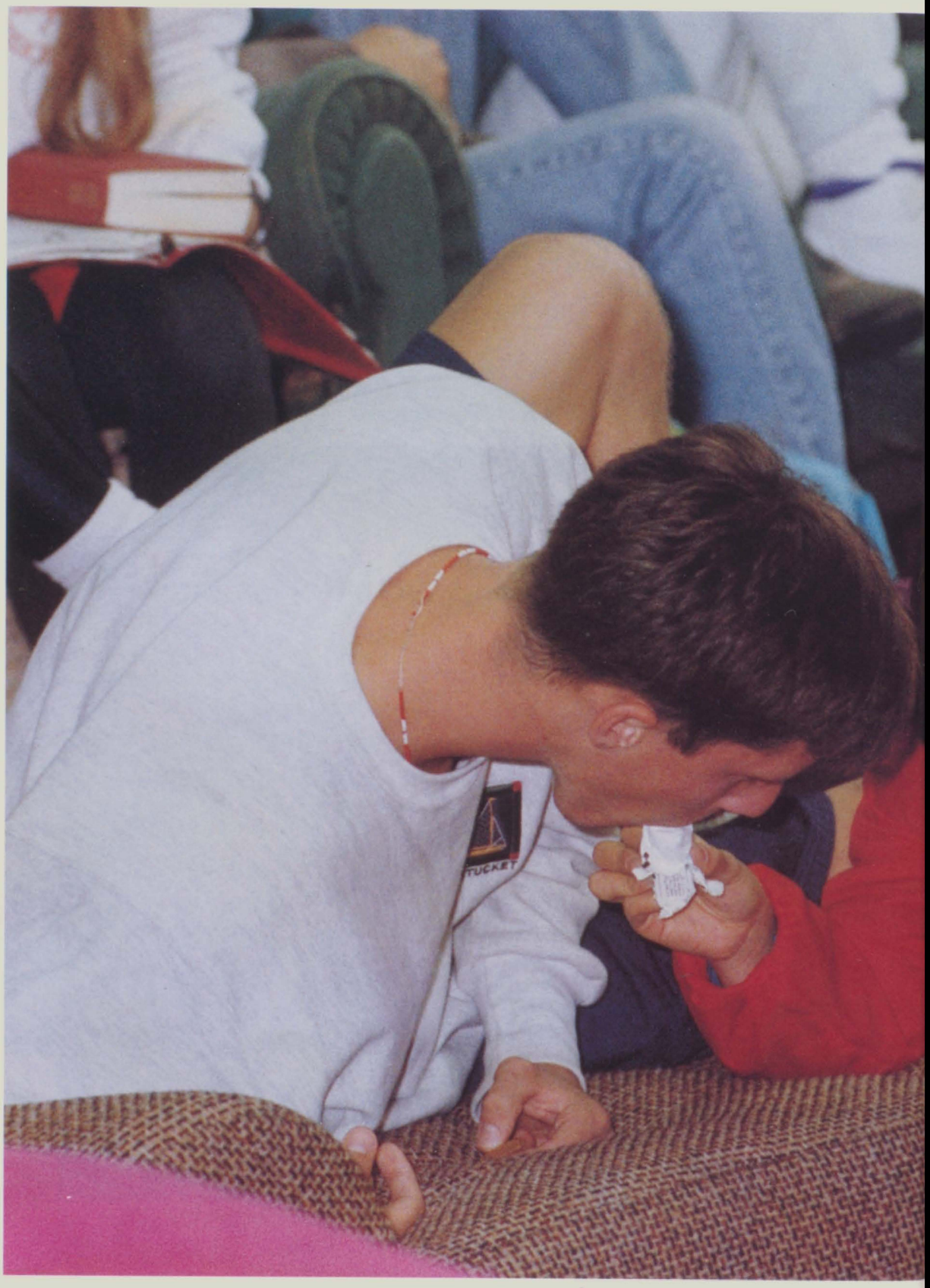


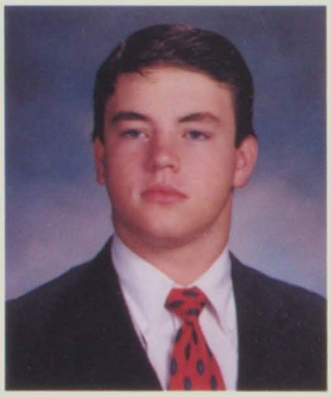
Right:
Seniors Jon Stangel and Annemarie Wilson share an ice cream bar during lunch in the Senior Lounge.

P L E

Sometimes in a big school, names are just faces in the crowd, but not at George Mason. We are a small school, where everybody knows everyone. Our school is one big family. We all had our differences, and we all had our own responsibilities, but we all had one thing in common. We were all Mustangs, and we will remain Mustangs. We were all friends, striving to be the best in whatever we did. We all shared a common goal, searching for that happy medium, and when we reached it our "family" rejoiced with us. George Mason is a special place. To many of us the school and the people really are our second family. So wouldn't you like to go . . . . **WHERE EVERYBODY KNOWS YOUR NAME !**

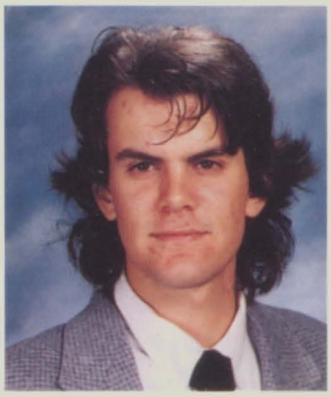
ENIO A. AGUILAR

"Go ahead make my day."
-Clint Eastwood



JEFFREY D. ANDERSON

"The difference between you and I is... I'm better."

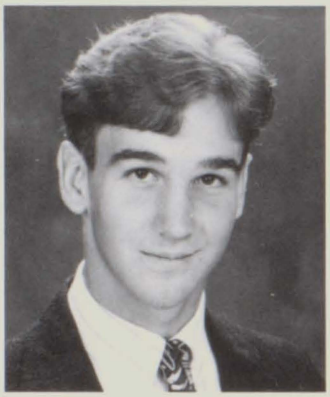


SHAWN F. ASKIN

"Times change Johnny, the future's not what it used to be."
-Satan

TROY A. AUSTIN

"It's it and that's that."
-MBC



PAUL D. BAILEY

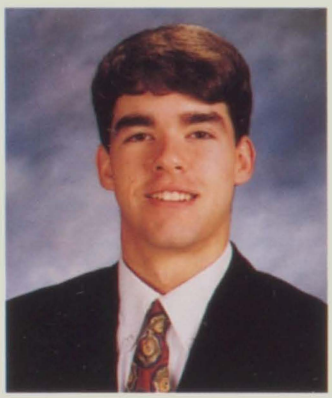
"My mother was of the sky my father was of the earth but I am of the universe."
-J. Lennon

SCOTT M. BARKER

"It's time to play in the Papaya tree."
-F.B.I.C.

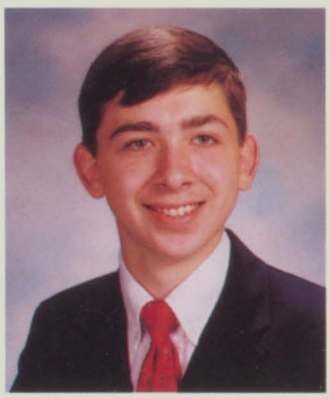
JULIA L. BECKER

"So many adventures could happe today, so many songs we forgot to play, so many dreams swinging ou of the blue, well let'em come through!"-Alphaville



JAMES T. BERKENBAUGH

"Never I ween shalt thou learn that being can be of what is not."
Permenides
Law of Contradiction
495 B.C.



ROBIN K. BOLDT

"Your actions speak so loud I can't hear a word your saying."
-Bad Religion

CATHERINE M. BRADLEY

"Ashes to Ashes so must I be part of this misery."
Morbid Angel

KATHLEEN A. BRILL

"May the Great Mystery make sunrise in your heart."

MARGARET J. BRYANT

"I'm trapped in the body of a white girl, but I can't dance."
-Julie Brown

JESSE S. BURGESS

"If you are not going all the way, why go at all?"

DENIZ CALLAHAN

"The difference between ordinary and extraordinary is that little extra."

JAMES H. CARSON

"Don't go where your not supposed to cause there might not be some guy with Superhuman strength to save your butt... and don't do drugs."
-City Slickers

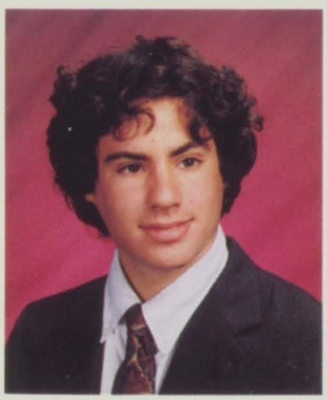
BRIAN CHONG

GENEVIEVE M. CONATY

"My type of person is the one who builds a fallout shelter with a doorbell."
-Dick Gregory

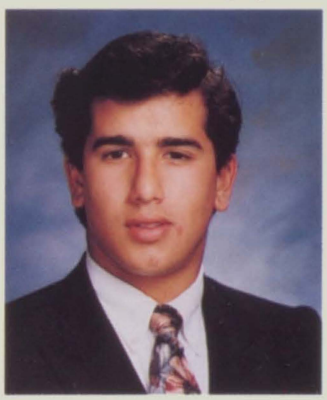
ELIZABETH A. CORY

"One should not stand or fall by anothers opinion."
"Will the real Bethcory please stand!"



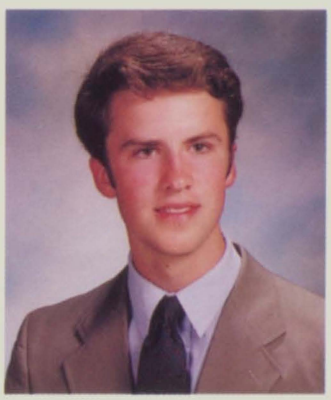
JOSHUA M. DAVIS

"I will open my mouth in Parables; I will offer things which have been kept secret from the foundation of the world."
-Matthew, XIII, 35



FREDRICO DE JESUS SALCEDO

"I'll be back."

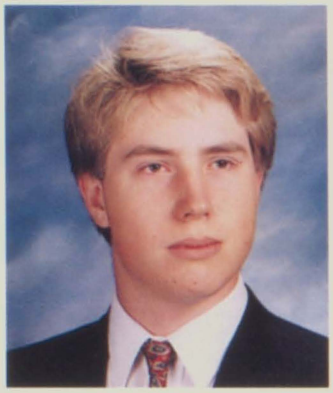


DAVID B. DOUGLASS

"Cross country is the essence. It builds character."
-John Walker, former world champion miler

TAMARA DROUJINSKY

"We're lost but we're making great time."
-Mitch Slicker

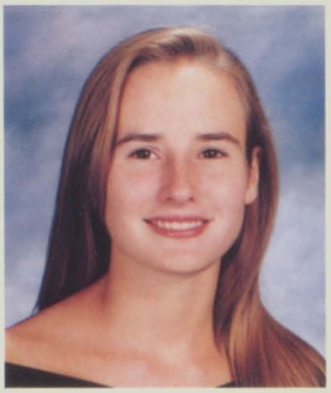


DANIEL DUNHEM

"I don't have a number - I'm a name."
-Iron Maiden

ALTAGRACIA ESPINAL

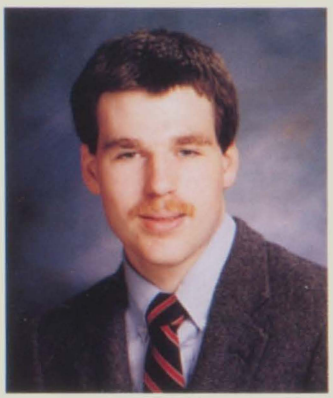
"Poor is the man who's pleasures depend on the permission of another."
-Madonna



BETHANY C. FALTER

"It's hard to be brave, when your only a very small animal."
-Piglet
Winnie the Pooh

JENNIFER FINNEGAN



BRAIN FLAHERTY

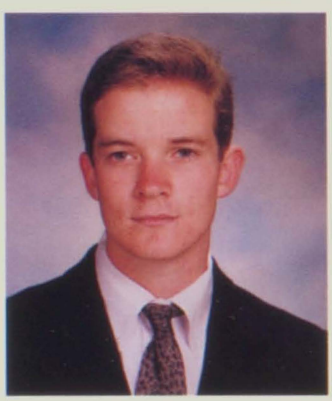
"I have endured this moment so long, because this is the first moment of the rest of my life."

ANGELICA M. FUENTES

"La education es una batalla pero al final nos dara una recompensa."

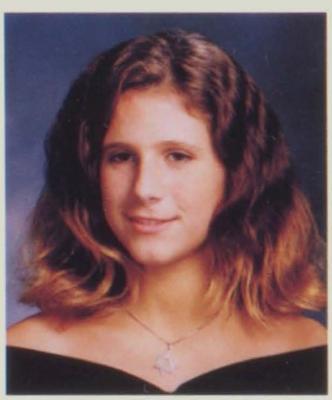
SANDRA I. GALLO

"Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."
-John F. Kennedy



MARK GANNON

"Its not whether you win or lose but what you do after the game."



DANYA GELLER

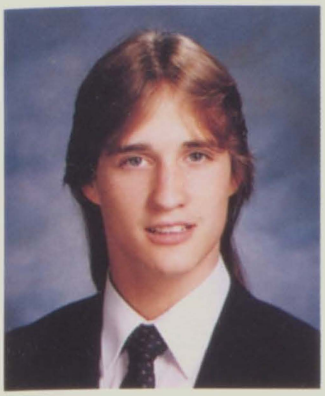
"All these secrets, and no one to tell...."
Love is Blindless U2

MONICA GERA

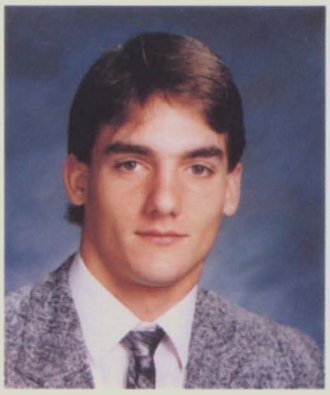
"All you need is your imagination, so use it best what it's for... dreams will open a door."
-Madonna

AMY I. GONS

"In matters of conscience, the law of majority has no place."
-Mohandas K. Gandi



FRANKIE B. GOOD



LANCE T. GUCKENBERGER

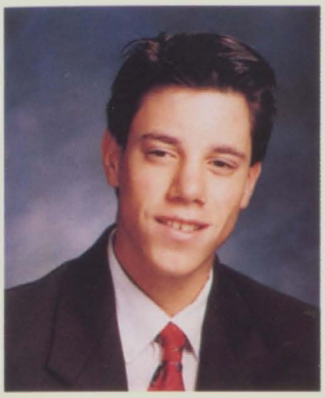
"The world is a real cool place."

ANURADHA GUPTA

"I'll love you until the end of the world."
-Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds

DAVID A. HARTOGS

"You've got to live and learn..."



RICHARD E. HARTOGS

"...before your bridges burn"

-Joe Public

GAVIN M. HECKER

"En ningana parte hemos comido como comimos en Espana.
No where have we eaten the way we ate in Spain."
-Salsa Y Salero

EMPERATRIZ HENRIQUEZ

"Manana es otro dia, Granogos!"

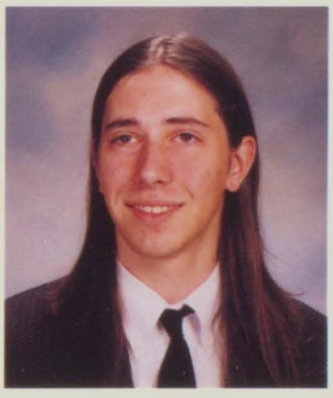
DIONE HERLINGER

"See ya wouldn't want to be ya."

CARLOS HERNANDEZ

SUSANNE M. HILL

"All I really need to know I learned in kindergarten...share everything, play fair and when you go out into the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands and stick together. "
-Robert Fulghum

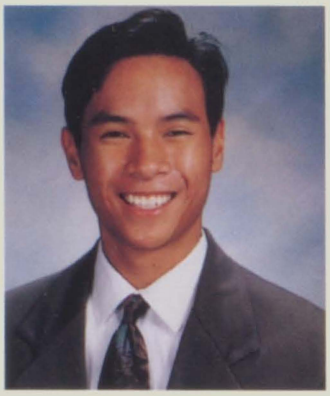


JUSTIN HRUNENI

"The only one who will hang out with me is my dear Old Grand-Dad."
-George Thorogood

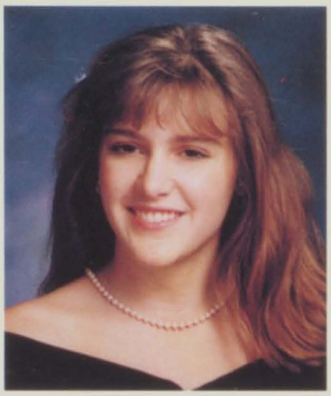
UT THI HUYNH

"We must accept finite disappointment, but we must never lose infinite hope."
-Martin Luther King Jr.



ERIC J. IGNACIO

"Each one of us is a brain and an athlete, and a basket case, a princess, and a criminal."
The Breakfast Club

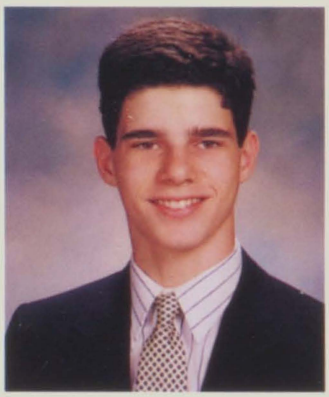


KRISTEN A. JACKSON

"The only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it."
-Oscar Wilde

KAREN L. JACOMET

"I am compelled to speak slowly, but when I do throw off a thought it seems to me, it has force enough to cut its own way and travel at a greater distance."



JOSHUA R. JARRETT

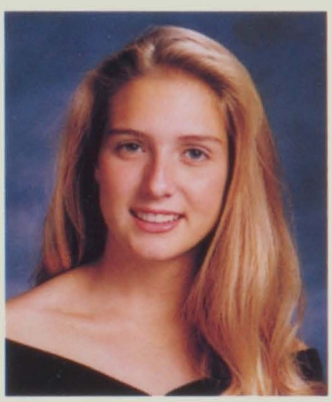
"There's someone in my head, but it's not me."
-Pink Floyd

JENNIFER KANZLER

"I am waiting for Alice in Wonderland to retransmit to me her total dream of innocence."
-Lawrence Ferlinghetti

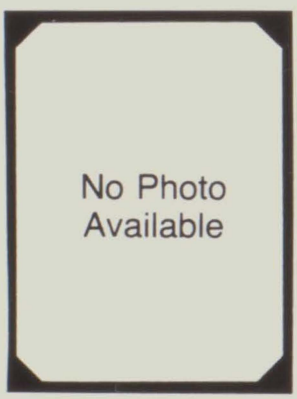
C. TREVOR KRAINIK

"You've got to cry without weeping, talk without speaking, scream without raising your voice." -Bono Vox



EUGENIA E. LEACHMAN

"Bestow on me, O Lord my God, understanding to know you, diligence to seek you, wisdom to find you, and a faithfulness that may finally embrace you through Jesus Christ our Lord."
-Thomas Aquinas



JIM LEARY

"It's hard to be human, but harder to be cement."

SUSANNAH E. H. LEHMAN

"How many times can a man turn his head and pretend that he just dosen't see?"
-Bob Dylan

MARCIA LONGO

"Be civil to all: sociable to many: familiar with few: friend to one, enemy to none."

JANNA C. LUKOMSKI

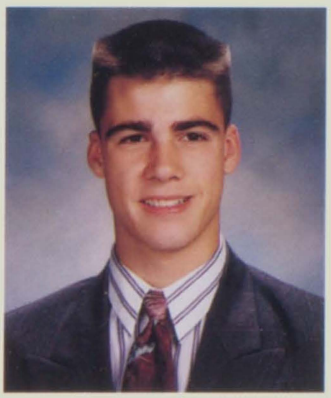
"The world is round and the place which may seem like the end may also be only the beginning."

SCOTT MACEVOY

"Life's a beach so love it while you've got it."

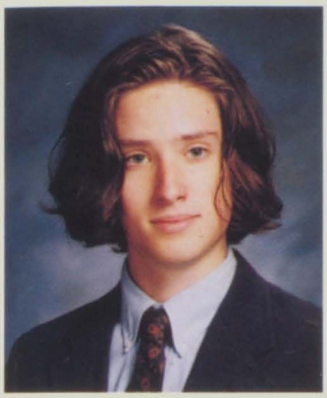
E. NATALYA MARTINEZ

"Well isn't that special..."
-Church Lady



JOSHUA L. MCCALL

"Better to be tried by twelve, than carried by six."
-Jeff Cooper

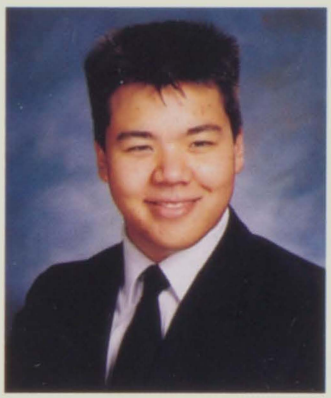


IAN D. M. MCCOMMONS

"Estas uvas son carisimas."
-Salsa Y Salero

ISABEL MENG

"How doth the little crocodile
Improve his shining tail,
And pour the waters of the Nile
On every golden scale!"
-Lewis Carroll



MARCO E. R. MERCER

"It's crackers to slip the rozzer the dropsy in snide."
-Alfred E. Naman

TSION MICHAEL

"Temptation, unlike opportunities will always give you many second chances."

Y. MAURICE MORILLON

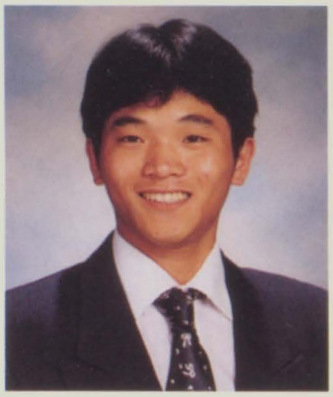
"Now I know my ABC's...
On to tougher times to learn the rest of the alphabet!"

MARGARET C. MULLER

"I went alone, with nothing left, but faith."
-Robert J. Smith

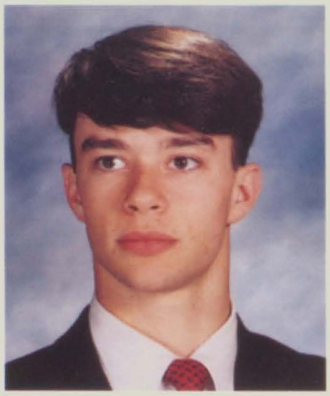
UN AM PETER OH

"Keep your head up, my friend: you did your very best."



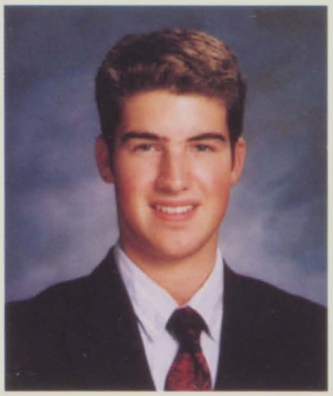
MINH DUC ONG

"I love G.M.H.S. I like all the people here, and I appreciate all my teachers, and my wonderful counselor, they are excellent."



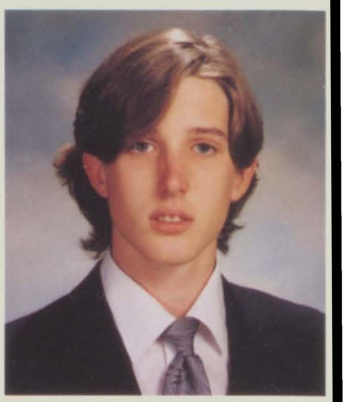
JONATHAN PERSSON

"I'll stop procrastinating tomorrow!"



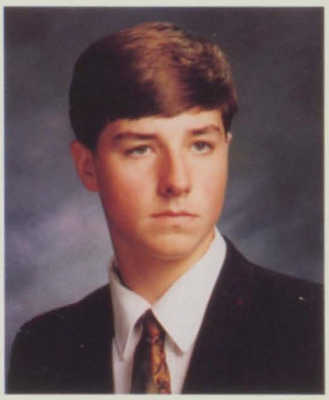
JOHN S. PHILLIPS

"It's broccoli, dear."
"I say it's spinach, and I say the hell with it."
-E.B. White



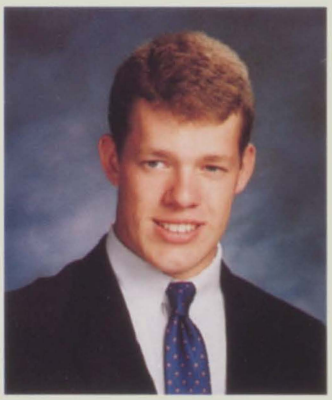
CHRISOPHER E. POFF

"Sometimes the songs that we hear are just songs of our own."
-Grateful Dead



MATTHEW C. QUINN

"The person who complains about how the ball bounces is probably the person who dropped it."
-Lou Holtz



JUSTIN A. REICH

"The future isn't what it used to be."

SHERRI M. RENFROW

"You! You! You!
Typical male typical male."

AMANDA L. RIEDEL

"There is such a fine line between clever and stupid."
-S.T.

J. DAVID ROBLES

We came, we worked, we did our duty, now it's time to get some bootie.

CHRISTINA E. ROSHOLT

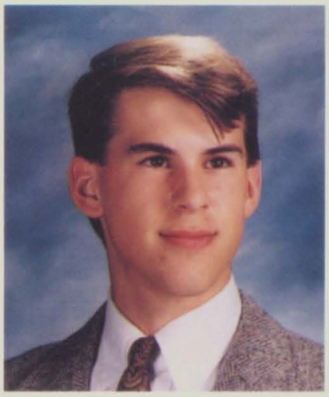
Somewhere, someone is practicing, and when you meet him in head to head competition he'll beat you. Never forget "Si Je Puis" -Colquhoun

MOLLY D. RULAND

"I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody."
-B.C.

PAULA M. SALGUERO

"The lunacy will leave the day as the moon spits out tranquil and unbroken a world of taut convulsion the dream swan spins." -Siouxie & the Banshees



ALLAN SCHNEIDER

"It's hard to find the light amidst the shadows when the sun that shines on us discolors the truth."
-Victor Jara

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ELIZABETH A. SIKKAR

"The sounds of painful screams are heard but n'ere one in sight. We do what we know to be right and raise our riffles for the fight."

AARON C. SMITH

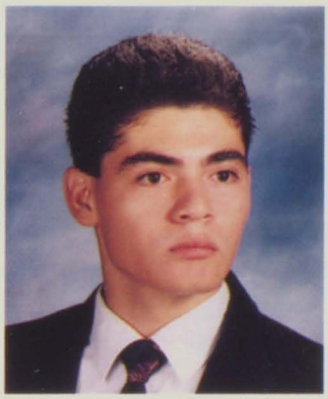
"The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool."
-George Santayana

LINDSAY A. SMITH

"Your dream is my reality."
-Metalica

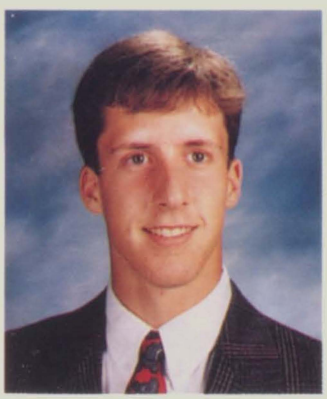
TIFFANY L. SMITH

"It was the best of times; and it was the worst of times."



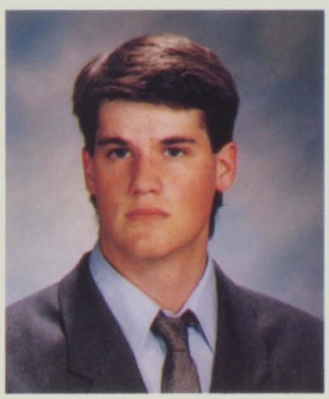
LUIS B. SORTO

"Always do your best. What you plant now, you will harvest later."



JONATHAN STANGEL

"Your time is near, the missions clear. It's later than we think, before you slip into the night. You'll want something to drink."



KELLEN E. TASKER

"You have to look out for number one, but don't step in number two."
-Rodney Dangerfield

RACHNA TAUCH

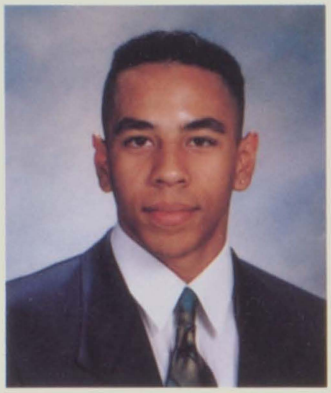
"They dared to die, let us who live dare to have pity and forgive."
-Lucia Trent

KATHERINE H. TEMPLE

"I shall pass through this world but once. Therefore any kindness that I can show to any human being let me do it now, for I shall not pass this way again."

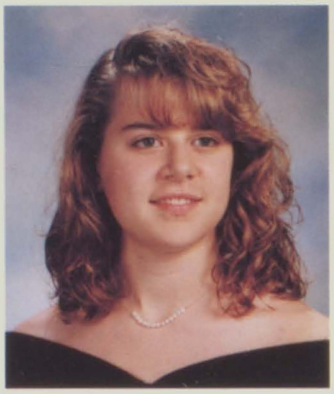
DUONG THAI

"Work hard to succeed!"



CHRISTOPHER THOMAS

"You can't fade me."
-Ice Cube



MADELINE TOLKAN

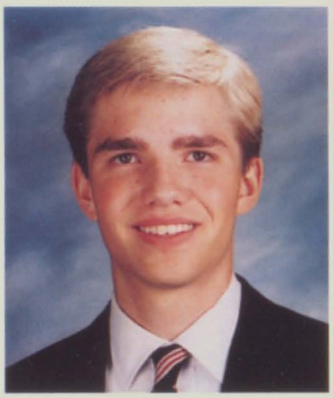
"To finish the moment, to find the journey's end in every step of the road, to live the greatest number of hours is wisdom."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

CYNTHIA C. TRAN

"We are only immortal for a limited time."
-RUSH

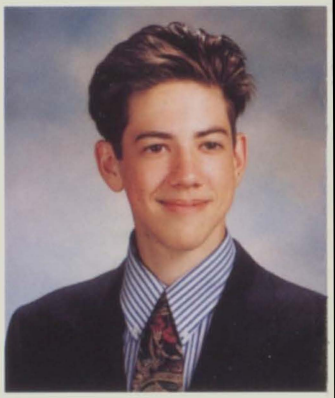
EVI WESTMORE

"We are not here to do what has already been done."
- Robert Henri



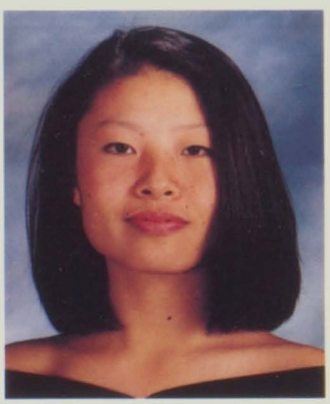
PAUL G. WHICHARD

"If music be the food of love, play on."
-William Shakespeare



JAMES E. WILMOTH

"No thanks. I just have a minor oedipal complex."
-Bill S. Preston, esquire
A.K.A. Alex Winter

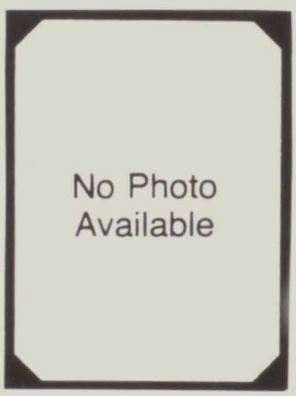


ANNEMARIE Y. H. WILSON

"Sooouul Train!"
"This is the end of the innocence."
-Don Henely

CHRISTOPHER W. WORREL

"It's nice to be important, but it's important to be nice."
-Andre Carley 1992



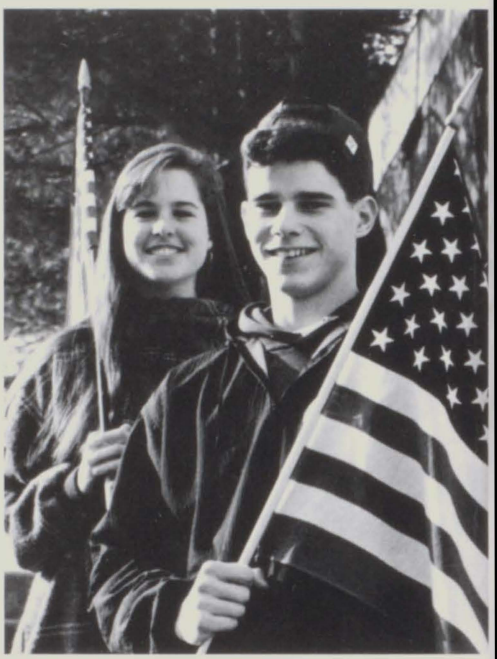
MICHELLE R. YODER

From the first day of our arrival, they knew we were different. We amazed the Administration with our level of capabilities, we disappointed them with our lack of interest, we worried them when our partying levels as Freshmen matched that of the Seniors and we impressed them when we pulled together to help save Jamie Tucker's life. Once labeled "overactive and rambunctious" we became "spirited and unique". After three long years, it was finally our turn to be in charge; and take charge we did. With a wide variety of people in our Class, almost every organization, club and sport had a Senior in it. We set the precedence in the school, achieving excellence in both academics and athletics. Many of us have been together since we first learned to walk and many more have joined us on our march towards graduation. Along the way we went our separate paths, but in the end we all came back to the main road. We look forward to the future, but we will not forget the past. CHEERS!

Below: MOST LIKELY TO BE FOUND IN THE S.L.: Any time of the day you will be sure to see Danya Geller and Trevor Krainik in the Senior Lounge. One of the favorite places for a Senior to be, Danya and Trevor were sure to be there.

Below: CLASS CLOWNS: Everyone is always in laughing spirits when Molly Ruland and Robin Boldt put on their own show. Long school hours are put to ease when Molly and Robin are around.

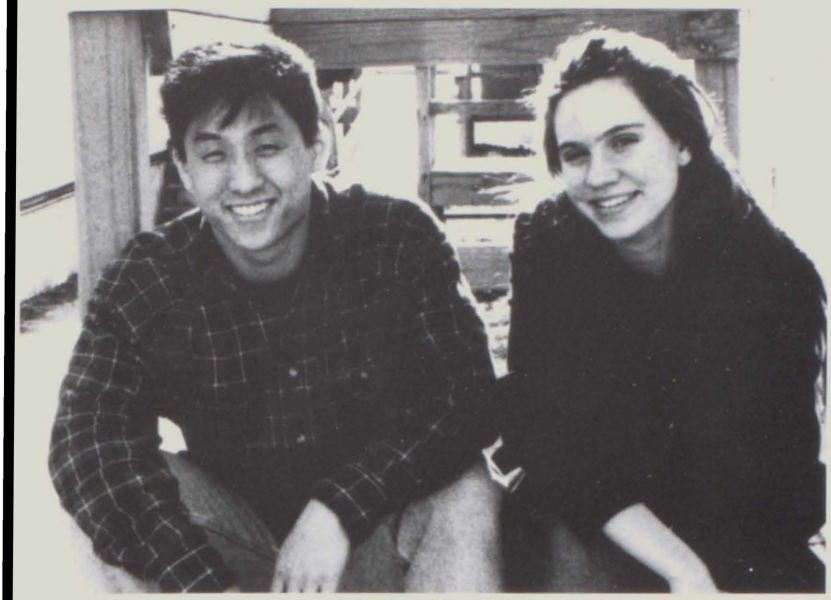
SENIOR SUPER-LATIVES '93



Above: CLASS POLITICIANS: SCA President and Vice Mandy Riedel and Josh Jarrett were never seen apart, always discussing the agenda for coming meetings and issues of the students.

Above: CUTEST COUPLE: Susie Hill and Deniz Callahan have been together forever. Whether it is going out, dating, or just being best friends, they are rarely found apart.

Right: MOST FUN TO BE AROUND: With a caring heart and an open mind, Janna Lukomski and Jon Stangel always lighted up the darkest days for GM students.

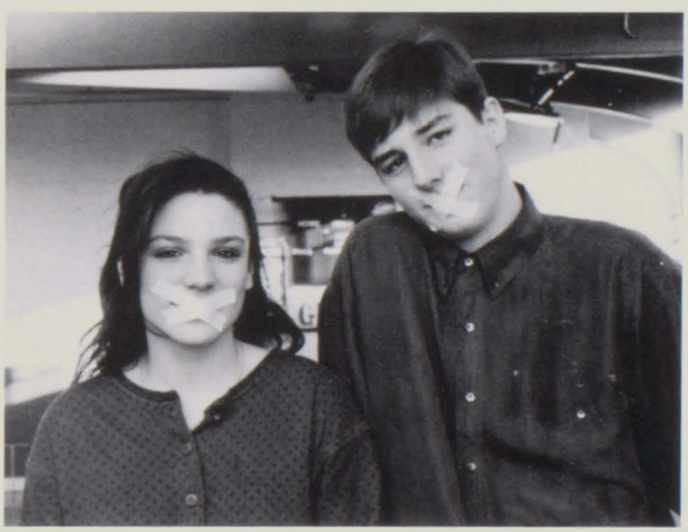


Left: MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Both Genevieve Conaty and Peter Oh are striving for the IB Dipolma. They have both made the Principal Scholar list more than 10 times in their high school career.

Above: BEST SMILE: Always a smile on their faces Eugenia Leachman and Jeff Anderson share their good moods with everyone around them.

Left: MOST ATHLETIC: Chrissy Rosholt and Josh McCall have kept their free time occupied with athletics during their many years at GM. Chrissy played Varsity Basketball and Softball for four years, as well as the last two on the Varsity Volleyball Team. Josh has played on the Varsity Football and Basketball Teams for four years.

Below: MOST TALKATIVE: Always with a mouthful to say Michelle Yoder and Matt Quinn are always found talking to anyone who will listen. If you talked to them you were very lucky to understand them by the fast pace they spoke at.

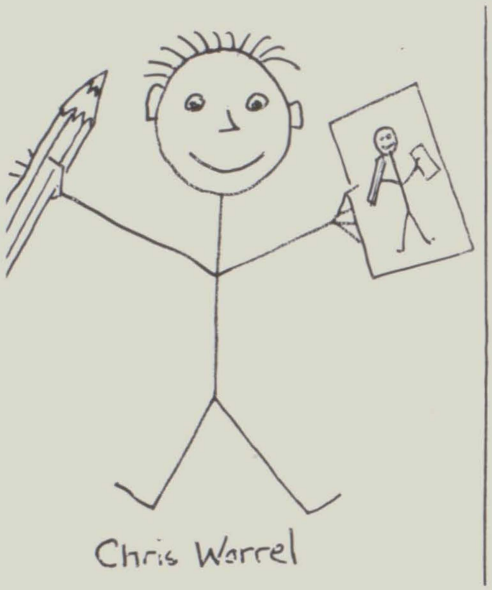


Left: FRIENDLIEST: Tsion Michael and Aaron Smith are always giving a friendly smile as they continue to socialize with many of the Seniors, as well as the underclassmen, and making new students feel welcome.

Below: MOST CHANGED: Most of us have grown up together here in the Falls Church School System, Cynthia Tran And Deniz Callahan are the two who have stood out on how much they have changed over the many years.

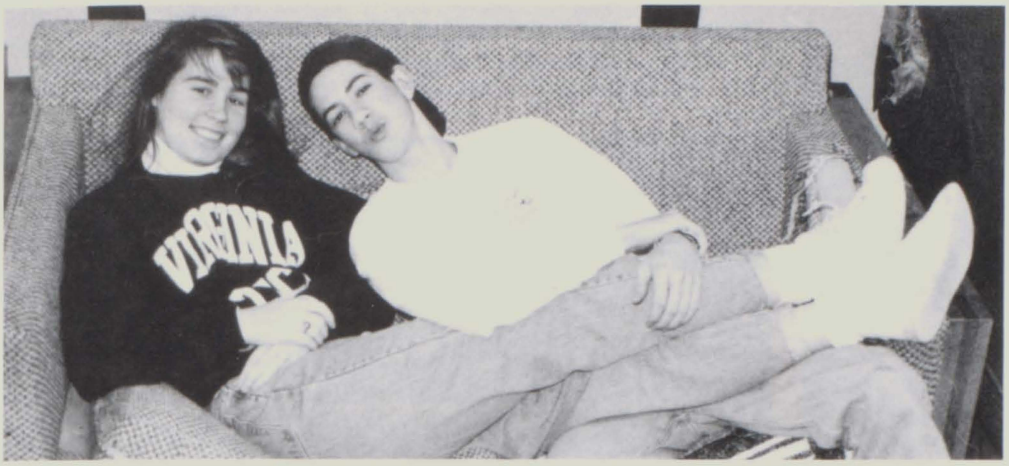
Above: BEST DRESSED: Paula Salguero and Jon Persson are known for their original styles and taste of clothing. Always looking uniquely their best.

Right: MOST ARTISTIC: Jenny Kanzler and Chris Worrel's art work is seen in various places throughout the school. Chris draws the designs for the programs of our school's productions, and Jenny contributes much of her art work to the Tempo and the Lasso as well as other various papers.



Right: BEST EYES: With their beautiful eyes Sherri Renfrow and Jesse Burgess go through their school day dazzling everyone. Just looking at them you knew they were special.

Below: CLASS FLIRTS: Never too shy Katherine Temple and Jamie Wilmoth are always hanging out in the Senior Lounge with their many friends.



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Above: MOST TALENTED: Although these two are very quiet, Genevieve Conaty and Paul Whichard both have unlimited talent in arts, literature and music.

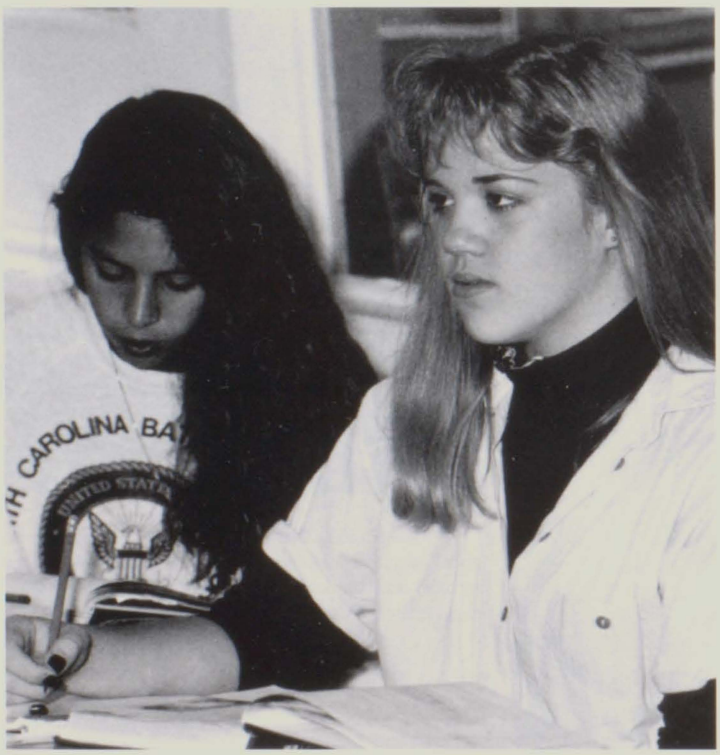
Below: MOST SPIRITED: Always showing their school spirit, Lindsay Smith and Lance Guckenberger were common faces at all athletic events. Their voices were easily heard as they cheered on the Mustang teams.

Left: CLASS PARTIERS: Aside from getting a good education Marcia Longo and Troy Austin remain occupied every weekend in keeping their class united by extra curricular activities.

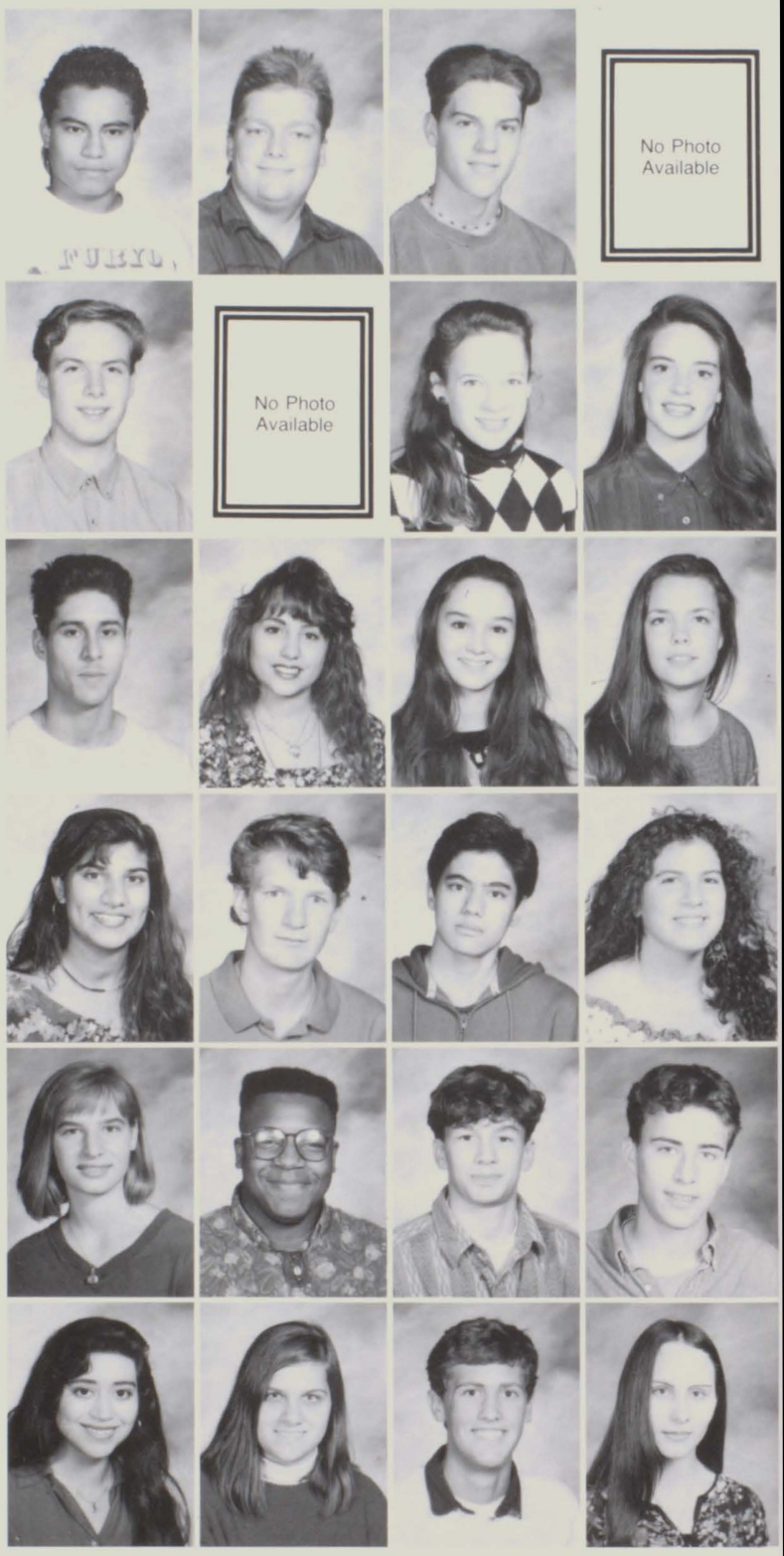
JUNIORS

Describing the Junior class was a difficult task. We were all such a part of our school, that to combine us as one thing proved almost impossible. Yet one word described us, and pulled us together, FAMILY. And we were a family . The Class of 1994, a.k.a Junior class, had the same characteristics as any other family. We all fought at some time, we all had different dreams, with a common goal; passing our junior year, and becoming SENIORS. Like any other family, we had our differences, yet most of us had known each other since kindergarten. The Class of 1994 was definately a family.

When we look back on our High School years, the Class of 1994, will want to be remembered by something special. But no one can say we were not special. Artists, scholars, athletes, and more, the Juniors were different. We knew we had to pull together. With so much ahead of us in September, we knew it would be a long walk to June. Challanges faced us from the beginning, but we met them head on, never giving up, and always pulling together to make things possible. Just like a real family.



Above: In Spanish III, Junior Melinda Yeary listens to Mr. Nichols as Sophomore Cathi Obenstine looks up a defintion.



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Edward Anderson
Koshan Atabaki
Lena Bansal
Sarah Barber
Olga Barionuevo
Donald Beyer
Chris Blocker
Larisa Bolivar
Ben Boyer
Broderick Brady
Sara Brock
Colman Burk
Amie Camden
Laura Chaves
Tomas Cincotta
Jason Cushman
Paul Dampier
Chris Dietz
Diana Dinerman
Lydia Doleman
Hanna Edwards
Eric Eisemon
Amy Finnegan

Toni Fitzgerald
Oscar Fuentes
Dejan Glescic
Mariel Goyonaga
Kiernan Graves
Courtney Hall
Joel Hardi
Mercedes Heil
Todd Horacek
Lars Howlett
Renata Huber
Cynthia Hunt
Chad Jackson
Amy Johnson
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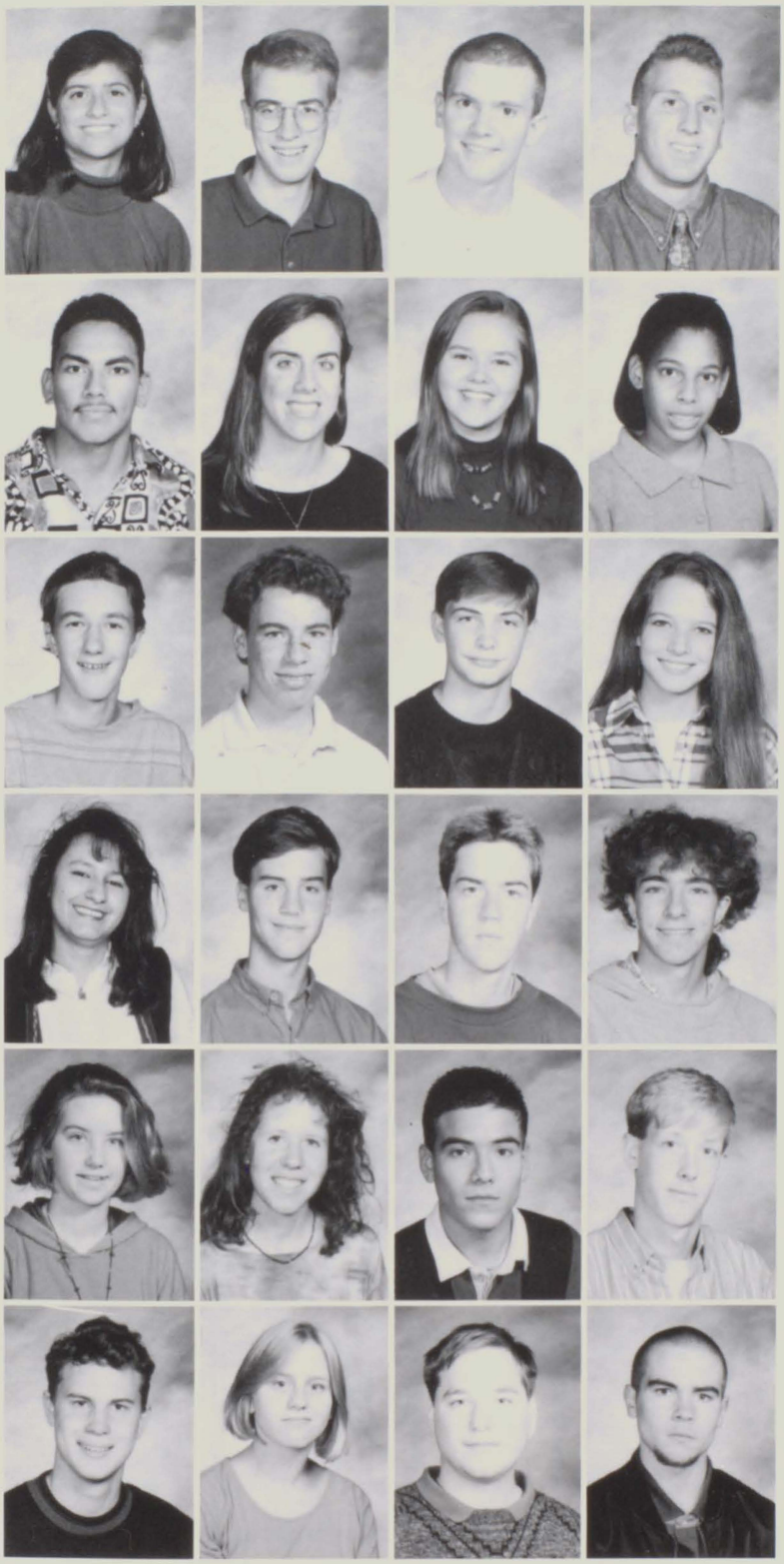

Below: At one of the Regional Girls Basketball games, Junior Andrew Turner yells in support of the team.

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Below: Waiting for her friends in between classes, Junior Mariel Goyonaga stands with all her books as one friened runs to her locker.

When asked about what someone could find in their locker, students gave us a puzzled look. But, we were looking for a little more than the obvious. So, we got the next simple answer, "my jacket!" Okay guys, we got the point, we understood the question wasn't clear, but for those that put a little more effort here's what was said: "The popular response was, "I have a locker?!" -Kristin McDonald, Junior. We got one or two original ones. "If you can open it (you can't always because it's jammed) you will find books, notebooks, maybe an umbrella, and air." -John Waszilycsak, Freshman. "Cobwebs, nothing, I don't even know where my locker is! It's like 520 or something." -Wilson Rickerson, Sophomore. "It's better you don't know for your own safety."-Michal Minecki. But most definitly these answers came out on top! With the renovation, locker space was tight this year. Some of us had to share lockers. "I share my locker with a girl, so she more or less raided the walls with Disney stuff. I got one picture in there for my own dignity." -Noah Heller, Junior. But we can't forget that our locker reflexs our own personality just like our rooms at home.

Julia Love
Trina Mangroo
Nathan Martin
Erika Martinez
Kristin McDonald
James McElwee
Brian McLaughlin
Brian Mercer
Stacey Mize
Michael Mohajeri
Dinah Moore
Francisco Narvaez
Trung Nguyen
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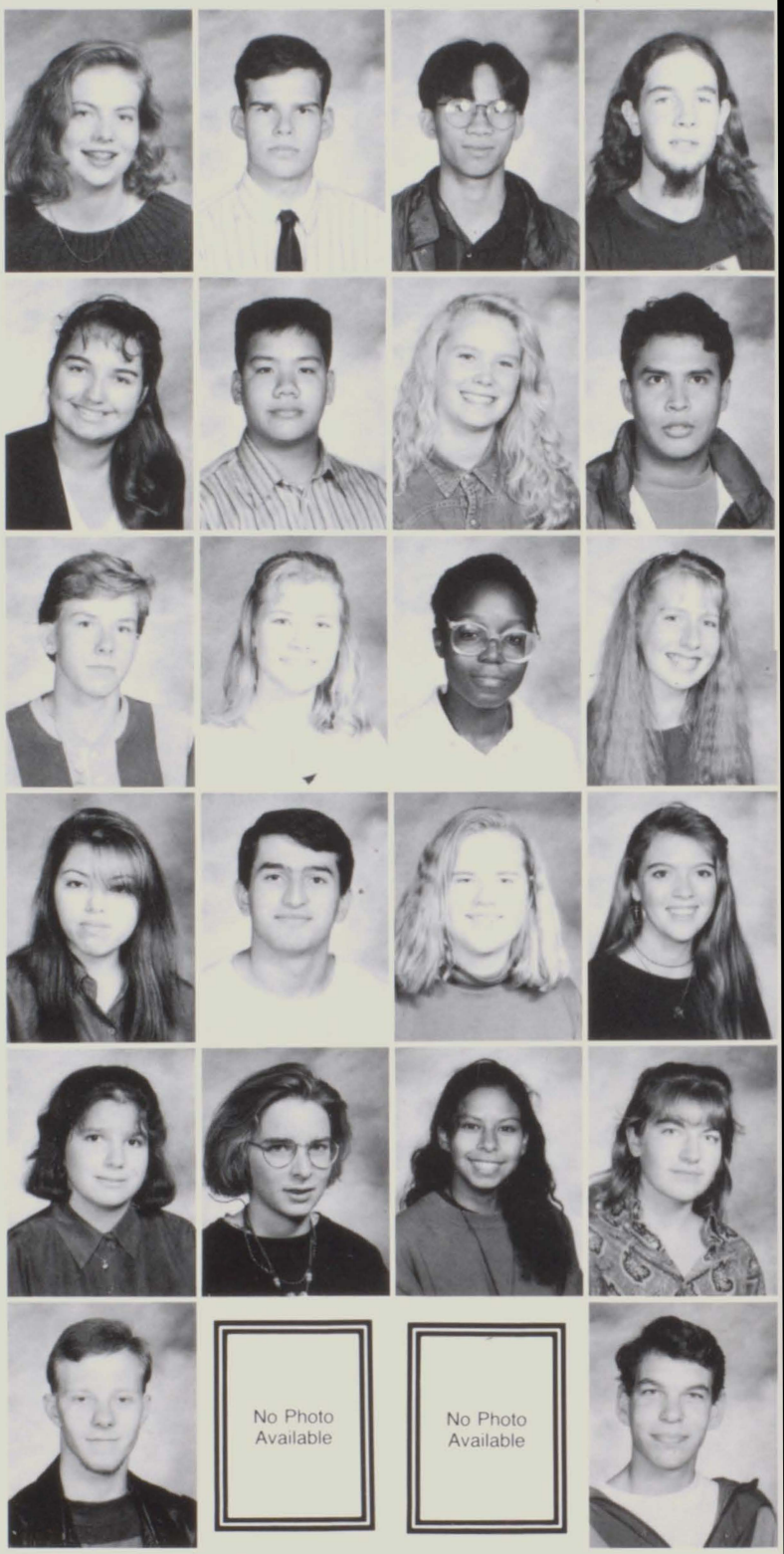

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Above: Running for home plate Junior Joel Hardi elude's his opponent and scores a point for his team.

Dennis Rice
Alex Ripley
Russell Rosin
John Schutte
Adrienne Sedi
Allison Sheedy

Britt Sheinbaum
Amel Smith
Brian Smith
Noah Heller-Smith
William Solley
Norma Sorto

Jose Soto
Vicki Spevacek
Robert Sprague
Fred Steputis
Alberto Suarez
Marisabel Suarez

Marion Thierry
Timothy Tierney
Andrew Turner
Ben Viccellio
James Wallace
Michael Wells

Calvin Wills
Chris Yates

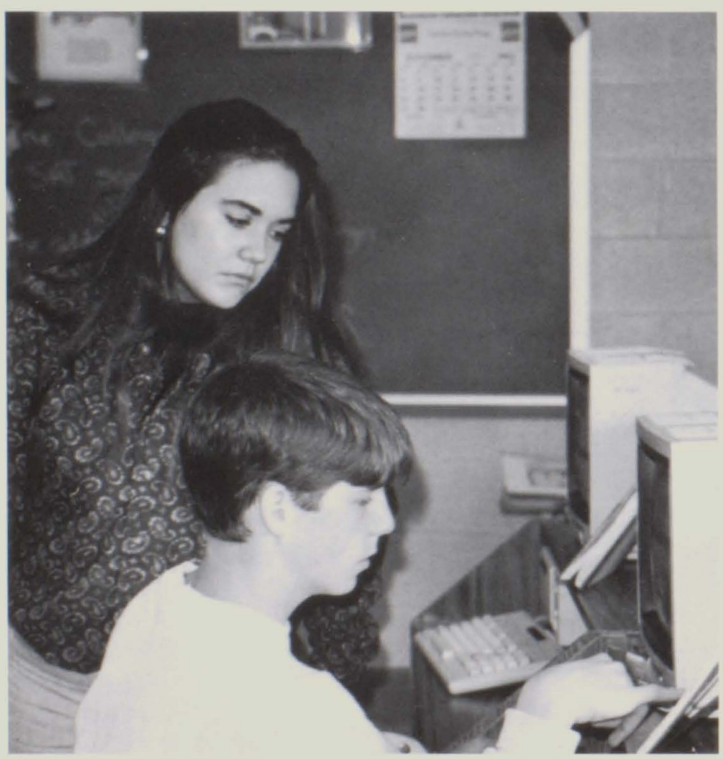
Melinda Yeary
Andy Zheng

Karen Zheng

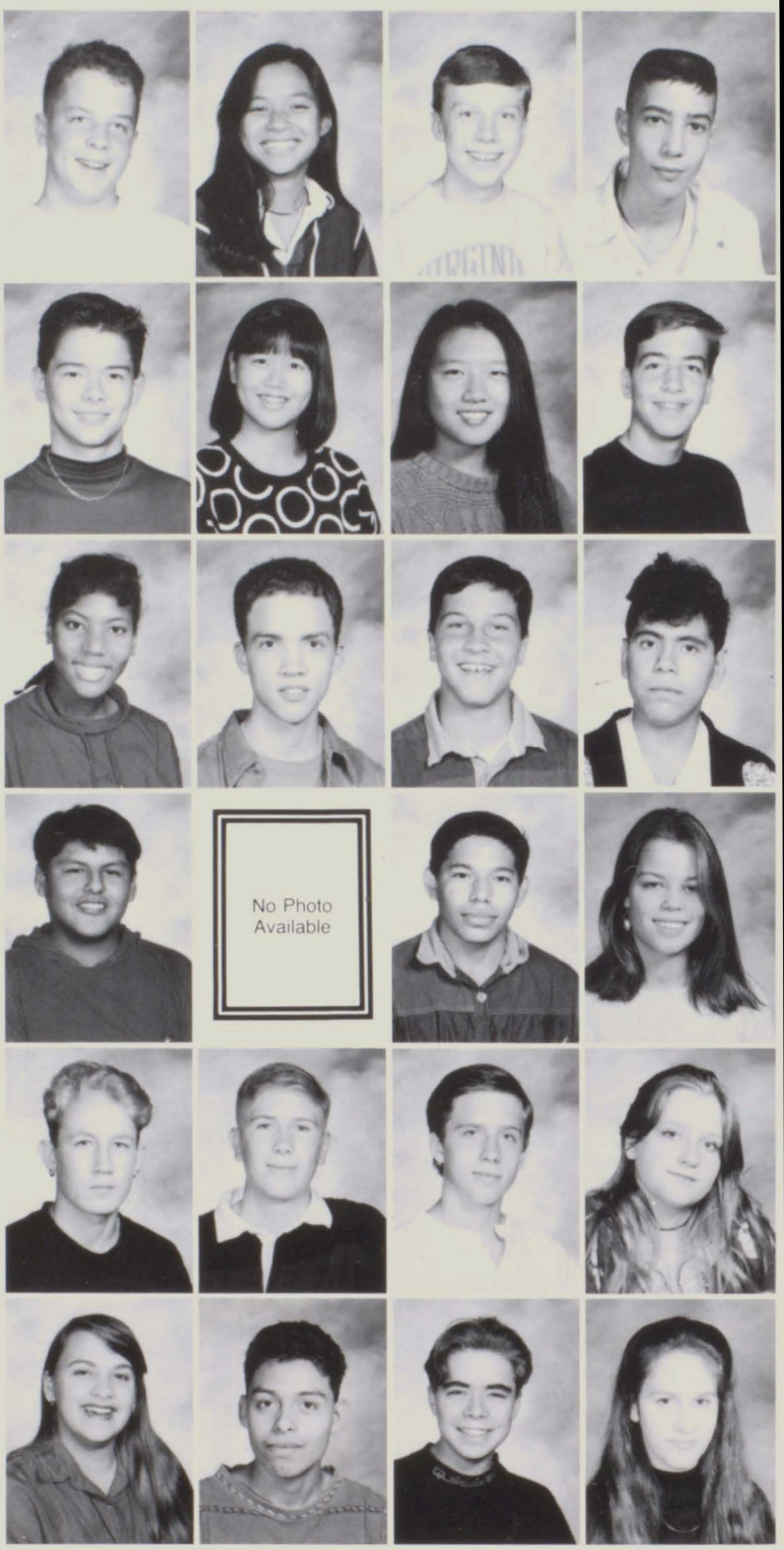
SOPHOMORES

One way to describe the Sophomore class this year is involved. After going through the year of adjustment, many Sophomores found themselves getting involved in all sorts of activities. On every sport team, club, or show Sophomores were found enjoying themselves in a new way. The class started to make their mark at their school . Alot of respect developed through their ability to show responsibility and leadership. They were even able to come together when it needed be.

CHEERS were heard loudly through the gymnasium on the night before Homecoming. Through all of the red, white, and black that swamped the gym, the Sophomores were found filled with school spirit. For the week prior to this Homecoming pep rally, enough Sophomores put aside any feelings of embarrassment to show school spirit, and to be winning in the race for the spirit trophy. It was the final few events that were going to determine the winner of the spirit trophy. The final event, the pie eating contest, came and the Sophomores were barely leading the Seniors. Unfortunately, the Seniors proved to have bigger mouths, and swallowed their way into first place and won the trophy. This is the most spirited the Sophomores have ever been, and it proves that thy have come a long way.



Above: In Keyboarding class Sophomores Julie Roa and Jeremy O'Hara discuss Jeremy's paper that is due at the end of the period.



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Toshiya Akiyama
Kela Anderson
Edward Arrazola
Chad Bailey
Sara Baldino
Catherine Bautista
Anne Benigsen
Adam Black
Shane Blocker
Andrew Blount
Larry Bolanos
David Buckingham
Grace Chae
Nathaniel Chambers
Jose Chavez
Joseph Conaty
Carter Coyer
Jason Crossley
Matthew Degnan
David Diaz
Amanda Dickson
Michelle Dillman
Roseanna Ditommaso

Toan Do
Megan Dougherty
Matt Droujinsky
Sharon Eldridge
Emily Farbman
Mohammad Fargal
Caroline Ferrebee
Norma Fuentes
Wendy Gebhart
Brian Geoffrion
Michelle Gravett
Katherine Hardman
Andy Hartman
Bernaldo Hernandez
Jose Hernandez
Melanie Horner
Joffrey Infante
Lisa Kallio
Jeremy Knight
Ashley Lancaster
Colleen Lansdown
David Larochelle
Kelvin Lo
Duane Lomis

Below: At the SCA retreat, Sophomore Meghan Tierney discusses with her group their goals for the year.

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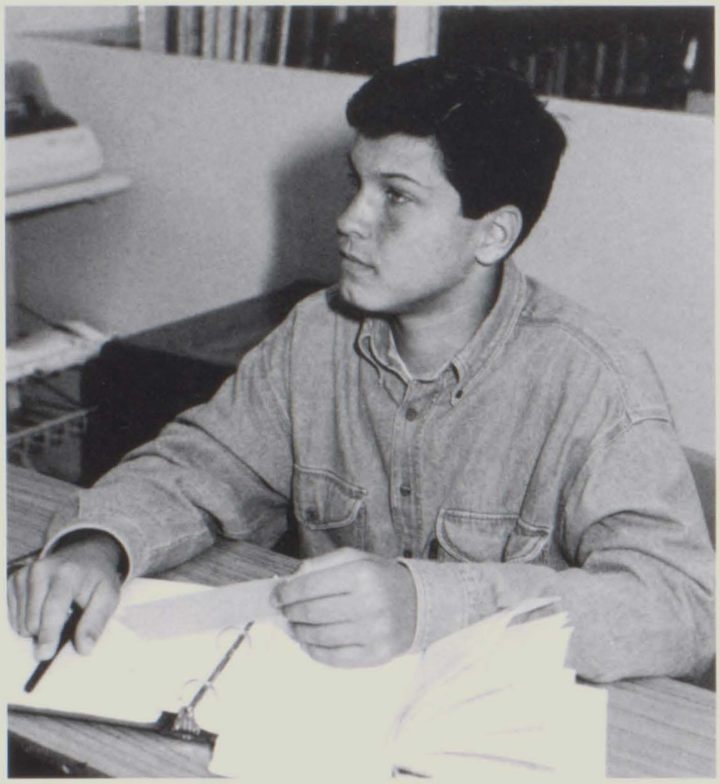
Below: In the Electronic Classroom, Sophomore Nathaniel Chambers watches his teacher Ms. Brunhart for today's lesson in Latin I.



When the bell rang at 2:45, we all were free to go home. Yet, somehow, someway, we always managed to stay after-school. When school began in September, most of us knew what that meant. It not only meant homework, and classes, but clubs, sports, and other extra-curricular activities. For Seniors, Juniors, and even a few Sophomores and Freshmen, after-school meant a time to work towards scholarships for college. Extra-curricular activities took up our free time, but it was enjoyable. There was always a place to go, and a place to feel needed. For most of us, we were so busy, that school seemed more like home than our home's did. After all, didn't the Administration want us to feel at home, and become a family?

When we think back on our High School years, we all want to be remembered for something. Colleges look for that 'special' someone, and at George Mason that is not hard to find. For such a small school, we had so much to offer. We had the normal variety of sports, and clubs with a few different ones, the Young Republicans Club, and the Homeless Committee, to name a few. George Mason had a variety of special students, and in one way or another, we all stood out in a crowd.

Jeremy Lucas
Rosa Mansanares
Chris Marcey
Samuel Mejias
Michael Murchie

Luis Narvaez
Jeremy O'Hara
Cathi Obenstine
Quoc Ong
Cassandra Pagano

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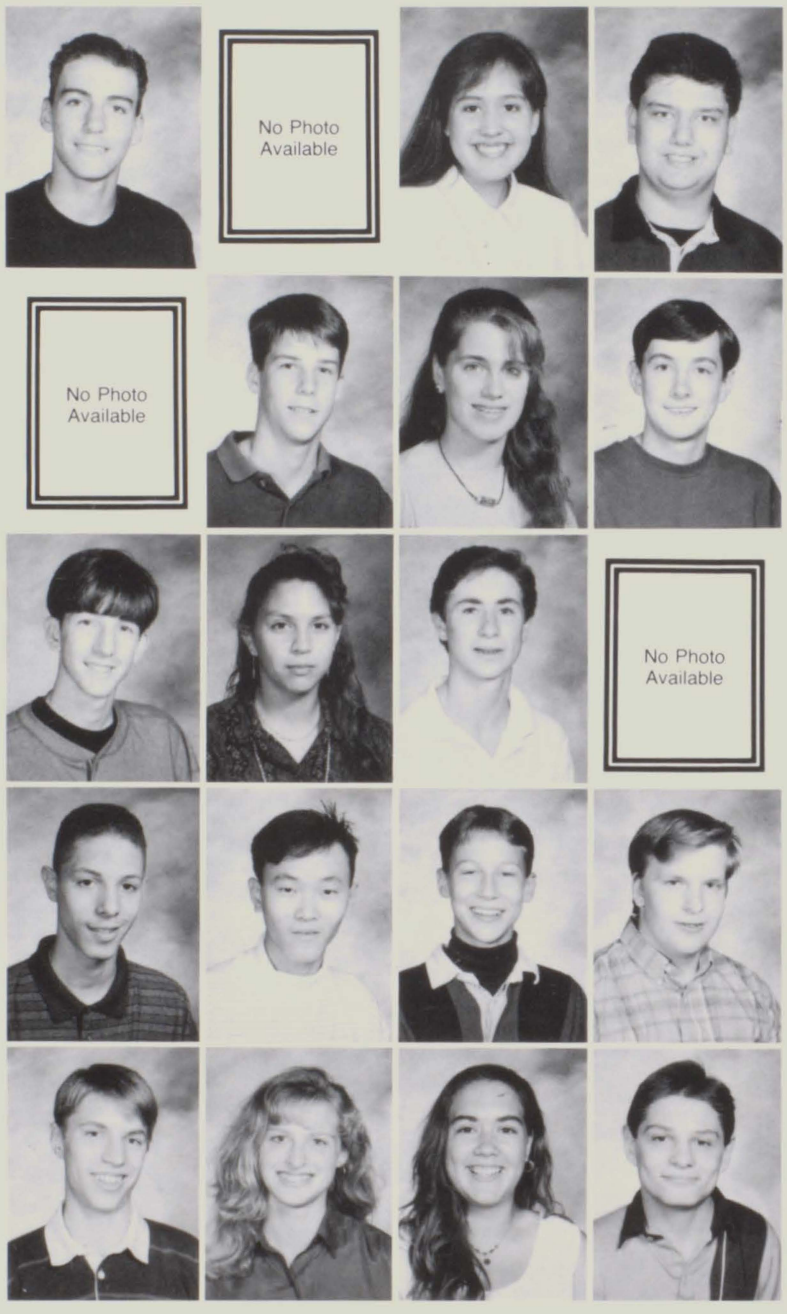

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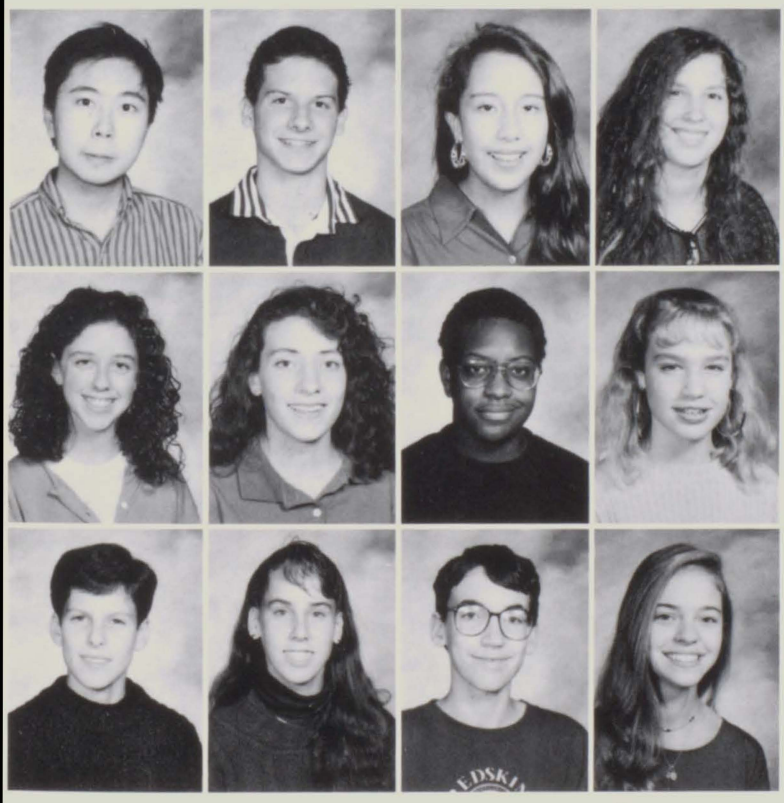
Above: During class Sophomores Cassandra Pagano, Michael Murchie and Meghan Tierney share a private joke.



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Adam Tarr

Trent Templer
Emily Thomas
Meghan Tierney

Fabiana Villamor
Eric Walton
Jesse Weber

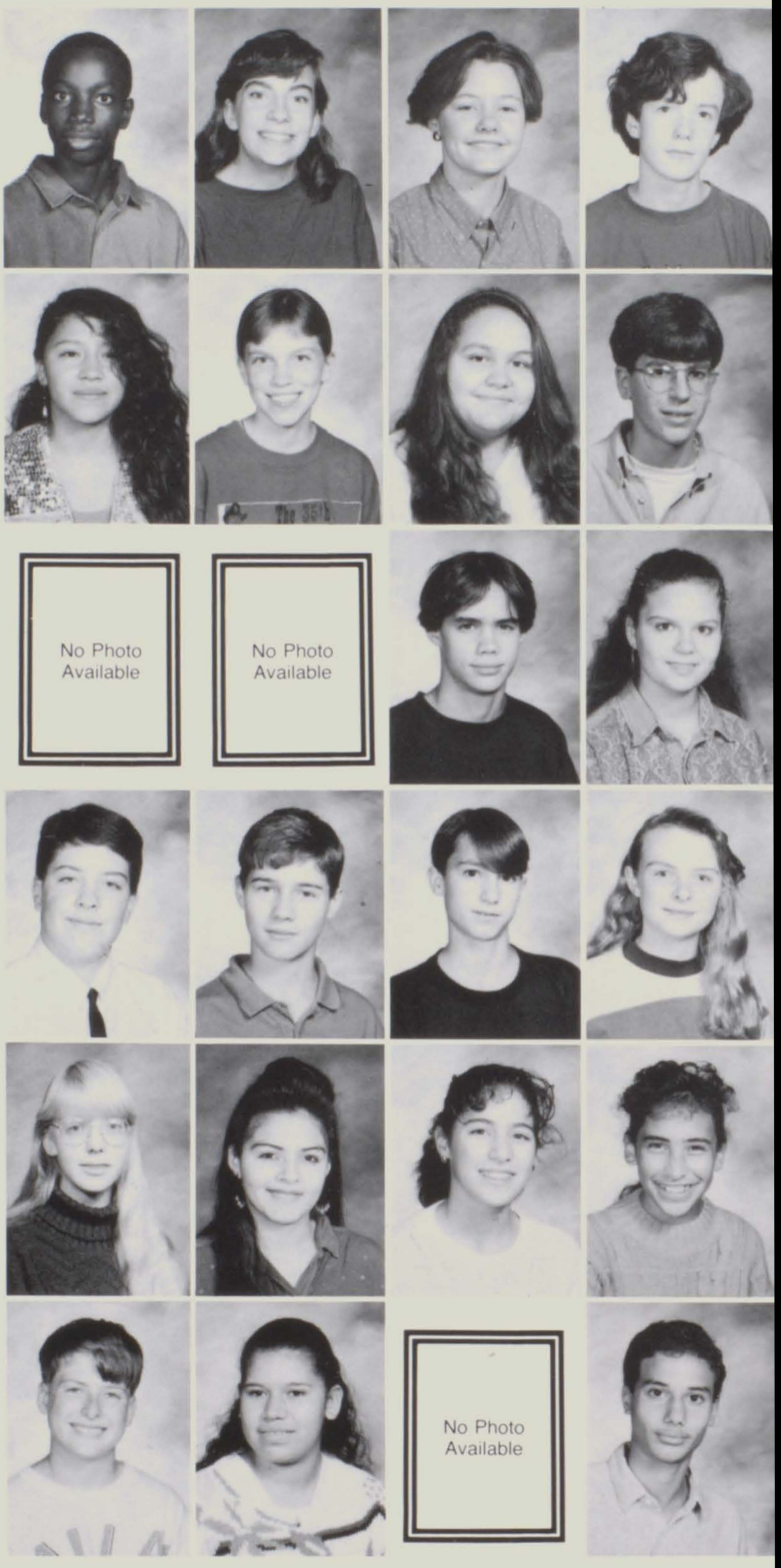
Jennifer Weise
Danielle Yoder
Natasha Zelensky

Benjamin Ziskind

FRESHMEN

The Freshmen year is known as the worst year of high school. It's such a big jump from middle school emotionally and academically. But as a class we had adapted quite well. The Freshmen did a spectacular job on the Homecoming festivities. The Freshmen hall was fantastic with the theme, 'no one can pass the Freshmen Class'. This is certainly true. We did an even better job raising over $120 at the Homecoming Fair. This shows that the Freshmen Class is capable of almost anything. Hopefully before the year is through we can fit in more fun and awesome activities and trips. At Hemlock Overlook we worked together with classmates to overcome the great obstacles. This show that the Freshmen Class is capable of making their high school career the best yet. Remember, 'No one can pass the Freshmen Class!'.

Above: During a Yearbook meeting, Freshmen Melissa Nivens and Karen Kannapel work on their layout due in the next deadline.



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Hilda Almaraz
Cesar Andia
Todd Austin
Erin Avots
William Bain
Lorraine Barrett
Meredith Bastian
Sukhwinder Bhangu
Isaac Blake
Johanna Bolanos
Esmeralda Bonilla
Stacey Brown
Winona Camacho
Jonathan Cannon
David Chaves
Mary Jean Cincotta
Trung Cung
Matthew Curtis
Franklin Day
Clara Dellaqueva
Jessie Domm
Carolina Espinal
Omar Farghal

Jody Fellows
Katia Fredriksen
Ilona Geller
Michael Greene
Natasha Haley
Jordan Hamory
Lucas Hardi
Heidi Harrington
Jeremy Heins
Danielle Hoetmer
Sarah Jackson
Karen Kannapel
Jennifer Karro
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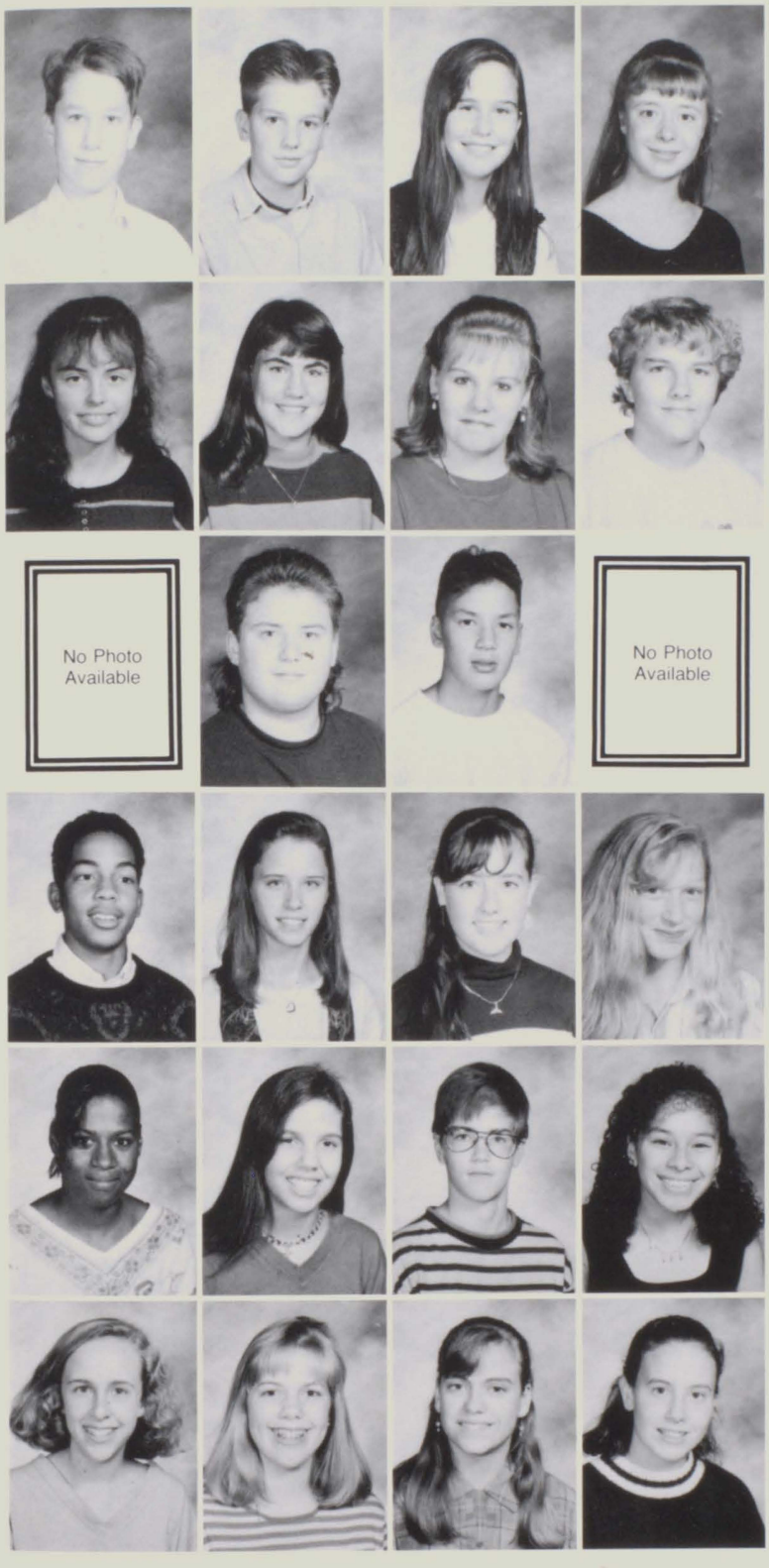
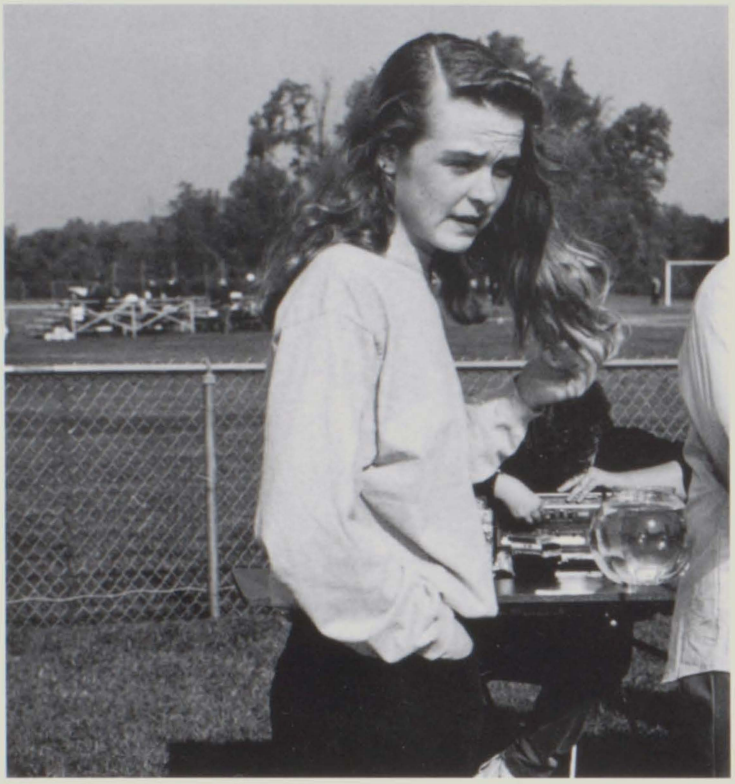


Below: In Keyboarding Applications Freshman Matt O'Connor gets help from teacher Ms. Ruhl.

FRESHMEN

Below: At the cake walk during the Homecoming Fair, Freshmen Jessie Domm waits as they start the music.



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Damien Maree
Ty Massey
Christopher McCall
Timmy McCarthy
Marika McCauley
Caitlin McCommons
Erin McDonald
Nancy McElwain
Alexander Mejias
David Meng
Joshua Orsinger-Menu
Joshua Merin
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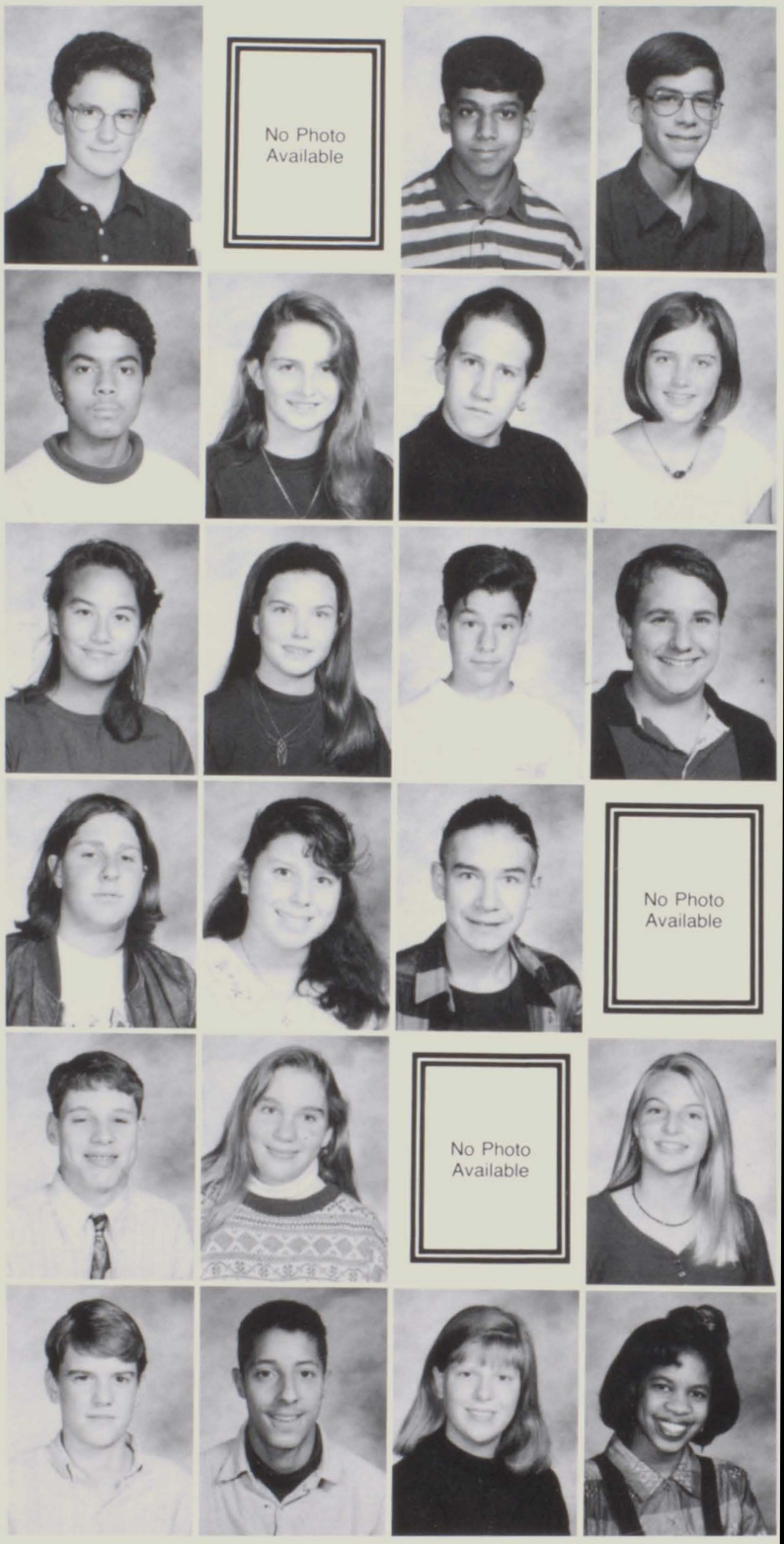

The halls are filled with them on the first day of school, everywhere we turn, we are face to face with the FRESHMEN. But, they're not as bad as they seem. Most of the upperclassmen, and Sophomores have known these students since they started kindergarten. Most of them have become our little 'brothers and sisters'. Yet, we seem to forget what it was like when we were Freshmen. The pressures, the classes, the exams, and of course, THE FUN.

In a high school survey, we asked the Freshmen what they thought of high school, and most importantly, their fears. What we expected was, "I feared that the Upperclassmen would put me in a locker!" Who doesn't, but that's not what we got. Instead, we got a lot of fears about the homework, and the demanding classes, and most of all, like Jennifer Karro, they feared the 'Exams!' (They aren't that bad! Really!)

"I thought it would be a 4 year nightmare with too much homework!" -Michael Greene

"My fear was that I could actually have to work and study in high school." -Katia Fredriksen

So, for all those Freshmen out there, remember, High School is a great place, not a torture chamber.

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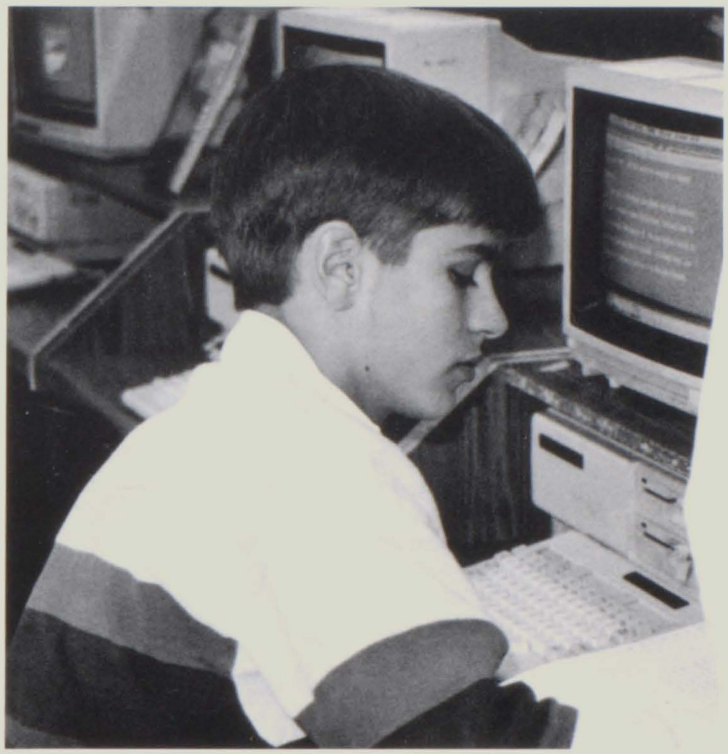

Above: Correcting his finished paper, Freshman Darren Robertson completes his assignment for Mrs. Schaefer's Keyboarding Applications class.

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Gregory Ristow
Darren Robertson
Mauricio Rodriguez
Brandi Samchisen
Natale Schneider
Alexandra Shalit
Gregory Sharpe
Moonchol Shin
Anne Sibert
Justin Snider
Kathryn Speir
Sunrise Tippeconnic
Sarita Wade
Julie Walsh
John Waszilycsak
Donna Watson
Annie Weber
Martha Wells
Mary Whichard
Chanel Williams
Jennifer Williams
Joel Wilson
Michele Wilson
Riara Wilson
Jason Wippich
Margaret Wood
Peter Worral

Erin Albright (I.B. Coord./Admin.)
Marilyn Anderson (Guidance Coord.)
Eileen Backofen (Computer Coord.)
John Ballou (Art/Music Coord.)
Tamara Ballou (Family Life Coord.)
Terry Brownfield (M.S. 6th Grade)
Eileen Brynes (M.S. Mathematics)

Mary Ciciarelli (H.S. Mathematics)
Dorothy Clinton (Sec. Asst. Principal)
Bridget Dean (H.S. English)
Carol Fellman (M.S. Sec.)
Mark Fredenberg (H.S. Science)
Rochelle Friedman (M.S. Principal)
Jack Gambill (Physical Ed. Coord.)

Tony Green (Physical Ed.)
Lida Hawk (Paraprofessional)
Eleanor Hawkesworth (H.S. S.S.)
Ellen Hayes (Alternative Ed.)
Barbara Hendrick (Spec. Ed.)
Kathy Hersey (Music)
Lindy Hockenberry (M.S. 6th Grade)

Holly Hodge (Paraprofessional)
Michael Hoover (English Coord.)
Robin Hopes (Spec. Ed.)
Diane Harrington (Instructional Sec.)
Linda Johnsen (Foreign Lang.)
Sandra Johnson (Spec. Ed.)
John Kalepp (Alternative Ed.)

George Keim (Acting Asst. Principal)
Judith Knoke (Mathematics)
Alan Krueger (H.S. Science)
Phil Lindsay (M.S. Counselor)
Mike Malone (Spec. Ed.)
Nancy Mattran (M.S./H.S. Sci. Coord.)
Mac McCaster (Paraprofessional)

Lori McConnell (Physical Ed.)
Matt McGlade (Level II Sub.)
Gail Meighan (H.S. English)
Countess Mertin (M.S. Spec. Ed.)
John Morney (H.S. Guidance)
Sharon Newcome (M.S. English)
Vincent Nola (Music)

Gail Nolan (S. S. Coord.)
Maria O'Connell (Librarian)
Bob Palermo (M.S. 6th Grade)
Sandra Patricio (Nurse)
Richard Peloquin (S.S.)
Betty Pitera (Library Sec.)
Harvey Reed (Tech. Art)

Debra Reske (M.S./H.S. Foreign Lang .)
Grace Rissetto (ESL Coord.)
Sally Rosholt (Guidance Sec.)
Jan Ruhl (Bus./Voc. Coord.)
Pat Ryan (Principal Sec.)
Georgette Schaefer (Business Ed.)
Judy Schlim (M.S. S.S.)

Frank Sheedy (Industrial Arts)
Maria Shields (M.S. Art)
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Robert Snee (Building & H.S. Principal)
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Pat Turner (M.S. English)
Janet Weber (Mathematics Coord.)

Daniel Wells (M.S./H.S. Science)
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Mary Beth Williams (Social Worker)
Beth Ann Wilson (Career Ed.)

OUR EDUCATORS

Above: Preparing for her last kill of the day, History teacher, Ms. Gail Nolan chooses Junior Ben Viccellio to demonstrate the use of her machete.

Left: Teaching the fine art of French grammar, French teacher, Mrs. Linda Johnsen instructs her French III class on proper usage.

STUDE

Right:
A group of Seniors get a thrill on the Battering Ram during a Physics Field Trip to Busch Gardens.

NT LIFE

Life at George Mason can become quite hectic. Between studying, homework, clubs, and trying to keep up with everything else, it can be hard finding the time to relax. Luckily, students manage to find the time they need to socialize with their friends. Break and open study are the perfect times for socializing. For every student needs to....

TAKE A BREAK.

A Night of Elegance

PROM 1992

Enthusiasm carried on into the night as vehicles and luxury cars carried students to the Hazel Building. The highlight of the evening occurred when Principal Dr. George Thoms crowned Marta Gronlie and Brian Sullivan, Queen and King.

The band provided exhilarating tunes which gave the students a chance to let it all hang out and dance the night away. The path around the lake outside the Hazel Building allowed couples the opportunity to take a break from the music and spend some quality time together.

The Prom theme song, Eric Clapton's "Tears in Heaven", epitomized the evening as a night of elegance and a night to remember!

When asked what he would remember about Prom 1992, Deniz Callahan replied "It was just a night of crazy dancing while having fun and hanging out."

Below: Posing for a picture, Beth Cory begins a night full of elegance. For everyone, the Prom was a night to remember.

Above: A romantic evening was never complete without a relaxing moment spent together. Paul Whichard and Rachna Tauch enjoyed each other's company as the night progressed promising many things.

Left: Dr. Thoms congratulates Prom King Brian Sullivan and Prom Queen Marte Gronlie.

Above: Josh Jarrett escorts Mandy Riedel onto the dance floor. They were the 1992 Prom representatives for the Junior class.

Left: Enjoying a full night of dancing, Matt Quinn, Gavin Hecker, and Jon Persson, take a break to laugh and relax before going back out onto the dance floor.

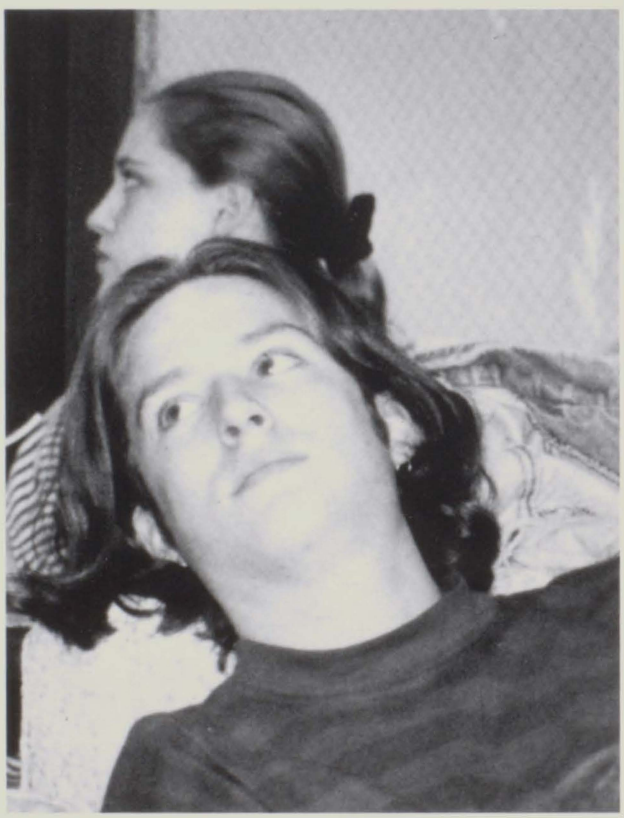
Below: Halls are full with students rushing off to their next class.

Right: Junior Lene Nordvik looks over to say 'good-bye' on her way out the door.

TAKE IT FROM THE TOP

It's 7:40, students rushed in for the first day of school, anxiously waiting for friends to arrive to compare summer stories. It was 7:45, the bell didn't ring! There was a minor setback to the beginning of the school year. Someone had put sand in the gas tanks of the school buses! And no, it wasn't the Senior prank. School was delayed for an hour calming the nerves of the upcoming Freshmen. It gave us all a chance to relax for a while before the chaos began. While Freshmen frenzy set in, Senior obligations also began to sink in. We went through a week of new introductions of the faculty members as well as new students.

Class discussion were centered on new rules, learning new subjects and high hopes for the year. There were club meetings held to plan for upcoming events. The Student Council sponsored the fist dance to kick off the year on a good foot: And so a year of CHEERS began!!

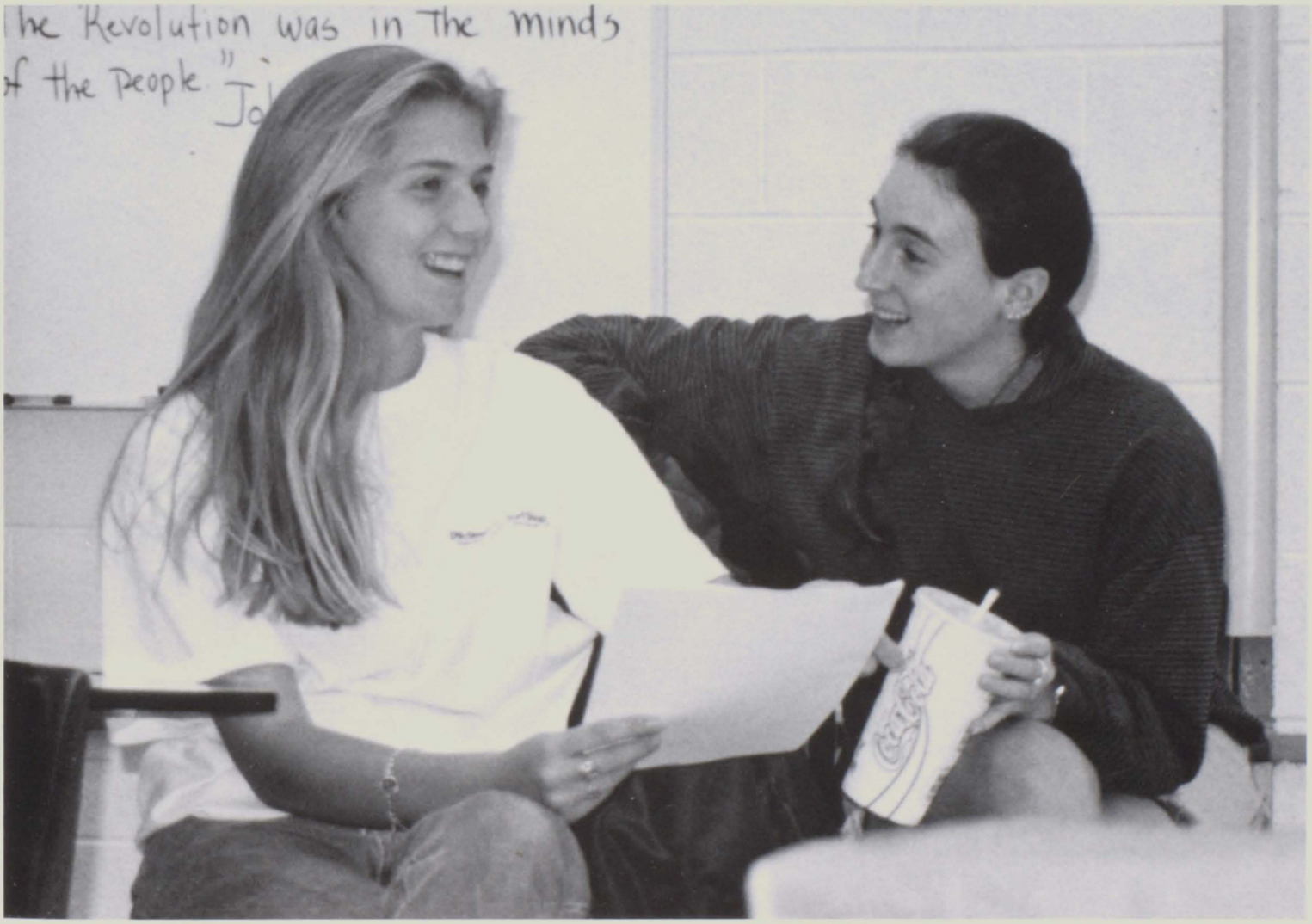


Above: "Just think only 179 days of school left till GRADUATION!", ponders Senior Ian McCommons.

Left: Overwhelmed by the excitement of entering high school, Freshmen Riara Wilson and Jennifer Karro takle a difficult math problem.

Left: Enjoying their lunch together on the Mall, Juniors Lena Bansal and Mariel Goyonaga discuss what they were going to do with their free time on their first field trip to D.C.

Below: Joking around, Seniors Eugenia Leachman and Janna Lukomski talk about their summertime fun.



Homecoming 1992 Spirit Week & Homecoming Fair

MUSTANG ATMOSPHERE

Spirit Week was a great success thanks to all the faculty and the enthusiastic students. One of the highlights of Spirit Week has always been the Hall Decorating Competition. This year everyone did a magnificent job, but the Sophomore's hall triumphed. Of course we can't forget the Freshmen-Sophomore soccer game where the Sophomores won a fantastic game. Also the Junior-Senior Powder Puff game, where the Seniors smashed the Juniors in a 7-0 win.

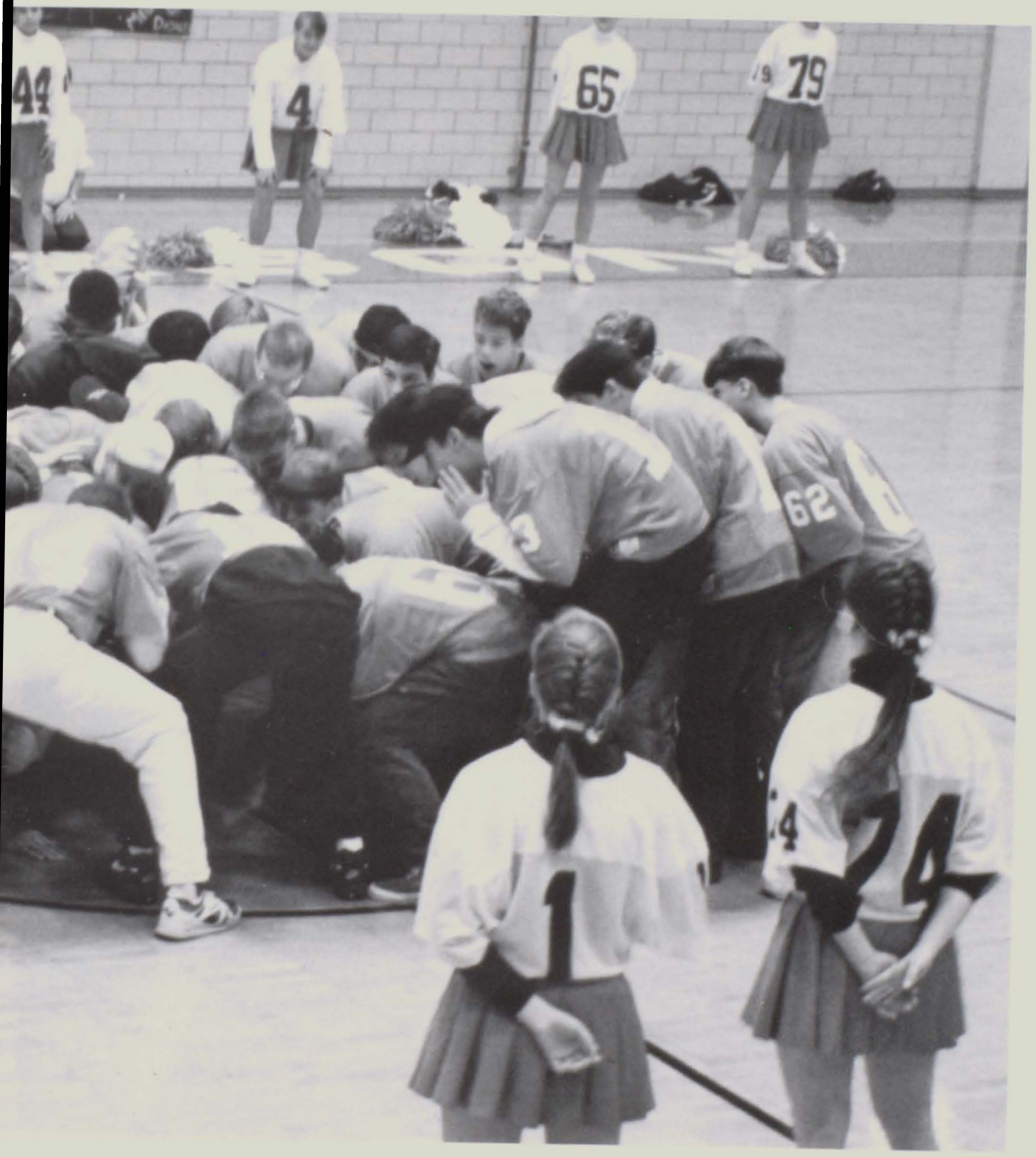
The Pep Rally turned out to be a great success. This year we had some really exciting and original competitions that required a lot of team effort.

The Homecoming Fair was stupendous. Many orginial booths were built. There was a palm reading, a jail put on by the freshmen, a cake walk, and an AIDS Awareness booth. There was also a dart throwing booth where you could throw a dart at Clinton, Bush or Perot. Overall the week was a great success.

Below: At the Lasso booth, Sophomore Kela Anderson helps out by making cotton candy at the Homecoming Fair. This booth was a particular favorite.

Above: Varsity Cheerleaders Seniors Tamara Droujinski, Mandy Riedel and Sophomore Cassandra Pagano lead the student body in a cheer. The Cheerleaders prepared a routine, including a dance to arouse support.

Left: Right before the Homecoming game, J.V. Cheerleader Heidi Harrington has her face painted by Julie Walsh as Karen Kannapel watches.

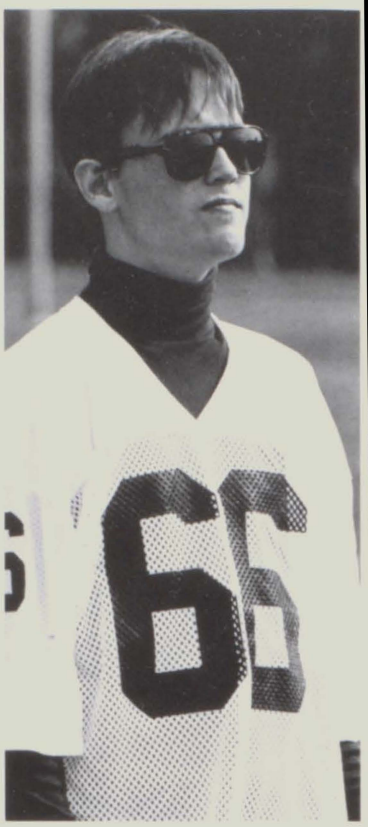


Above: Senior Ian McCommons helps the Tempo booth at the Homecoming Fair by analyzing peoples' handwriting and reading their palms.

Left: George Mason football players come together to raise their spirit during the pep rally. Traditionally, the Varsity team gathers over the Mustang in the middle of the floor to show the rest of the students a drill from practice.

Below: Quarterback Jesse Burgess hands off the football to #40 Seth Kingsley while #72 Justin Reich and #67 John Schutte block Stonewall Jackson's defense.

Right: Standing by, Junior Alex Ripley watches the Homecoming football game. Alex assisted the football team by providing water for the parched players.



HOMECOMING

VICTORY AT ITS BEST

George Mason defeated the Stonewall Jackson Generals 7-2 for another Mustang victory. The defense held the Generals offense to 66 total yards while our offensive leader Senior Jesse Burgess, quarterback, led the team to a strong performance. The Mustangs score was attributed to Senior Peter Oh, a three yard dive into the end zone. Overall, this game was crucial to the Mustangs and they dominated the game throughout.

The Homecoming dance was full of excitement and flair. The cafeteria was beautifully transformed into a haven of bliss. "The people who had never touched the dance floor before, were going hog wild, putting John Travolta and M.C. Hammer to shame," said Senior Jeff Anderson. At 10:30 the traditional homecoming court procession took place where Seniors Jeff Anderson and Eugenia Leachman were crowned King and Queen.

Homecoming gave everyone a chance to let loose and go crazy. The perfect atmosphere was created for the student body and full advantage was taken.

Above: Seniors Jeff Anderson and Eugenia Leachman smile after being announced Homecoming King and Queen during the Homecoming Court presentation at half time of the football game.

Left: Freshmen Homecoming Representatives Michael Green and Heidi Harrington are driven around the track by Mr. Leachman.

Left: Cheerleaders Cassandra Pagano and Madeline Tolkan show their enthusiasm during the Mustang victory.

Below: 1992's Senior Homecoming Representatives. Front Row: Mandy Reidel, Tsion Michael, Eugenia Leachman, Janna Lukomski, Tamara Droujinski, Sherri Renfrow. Back Row: Mark Gannon, Paul Bailey, Josh Jarrett, Jesse Burgess, Jon Stangel, Jeff Anderson.

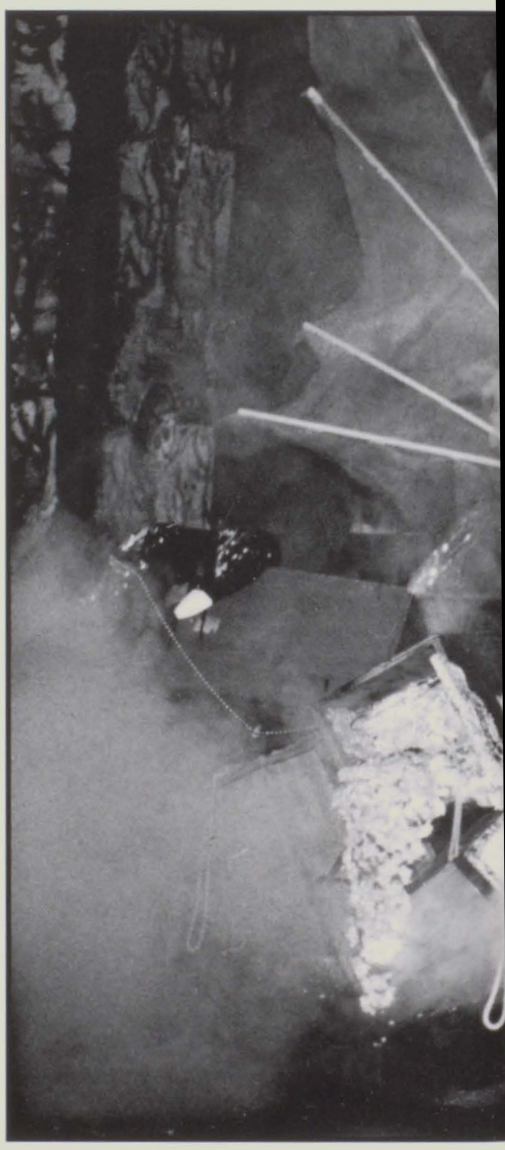
A journey to Coney Mountain... A quest for peace.

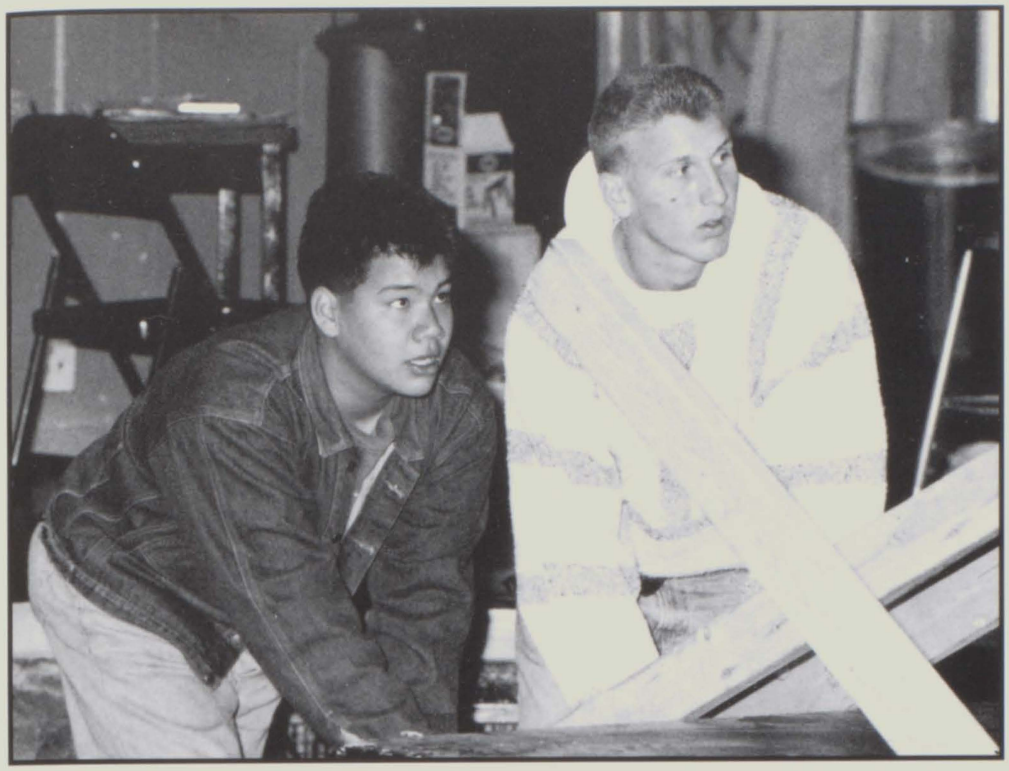
THE HOBBIT

Something was lurking in the GMHS auditorium. The beat of his wings was like a hurricane, his teeth like swords, the shock of his tail like a thunder bolt and his breath was DEATH! This terror was known as Smaug and he was the GMHS dragon for the fall play, The Hobbit. Smaug's parents were the stage crew who also gave him a nice home with beautifully painted back drops. Smaug's playmates were the cast of elves, dwarves, the Queen, and an odd assortment of other creatures. There were even spiders in the play, dropping from the ceiling during the second act. Smaug prefers original music composed by GMHS students. GM's The Hobbit was a special message of hope for peace in our time.

Below: Working in the pit, Sophomore Duane Lomis adjusts the sound board. The music composed by GM students helped establish the mood of the play.

Above: Backstage before the play started, Sophomore Anne Benigsen, Freshman Jody Fellows, and Junior Renata Huber, take a break from putting on their make-up and dawning their coustumes to pose for a picture.





Left: Team work was the play's key to success. The actors and actresses, the stage crew and many others made the production of The Hobbit possible. Working together, Juniors Brian Mercer and Seth Kingsley help assemble the skeleton of the evil dragon, Smaug.

Above: With make-up on and fish in hand, Junior Calvin Wills played Gollum, the revolting frog-like creature who lost his 'precious'.

Left: Smaug, the evil dragon, who's breath was 'death' was the creation of Mr. Ballou's Media Arts Class. With it's glowing eyes, smoking mouth and flapping wings. Smaug was the highlight of the play.

Right: "Mr Know-It- All" was an improvisation skit in the show. It gave the audience a chance to get involved. Improv experts, Anne Benigsen, Hannah Edwards, Calvin Will, and Lauren Kramer-Dover lead with unceasing knowledge.

Below: Putting his heart and soul into his music, Junior Mike Wells jams on the guitar with his Mystery Band.

J.V. SHOW

Picture the middle school ramp swarming with thrashers, dancers, singers, and clowns. There are musical instruments of all kinds, and backstage, a technical frenzy is brewing. Directed by Jeff Cronin and John Ballou, the annual J.V. Show, sponsored by the Junior Class, was somewhat of a satirical delight. The cast and crew experienced many difficulties this year, but managed to pull off an audience appealing show, as always.

Raising $1,100 for prom, the J.V. Show served as more than just entertainment for the student body. It was a common goal for all the participants to make the show a success, and it helped to unite the Junior Class, hopefully starting a reoccurring trend within it.

"Mustang Sally," a popular night club song from the 60's was the Grand Finale. This was perhaps the most exciting act because all of the cast and crew were involved, depicting the real spirit of the Mustangs.

Above: Getting into it, Senior Daniel Dunhem whales away on his guitar.

Left: Warming up before the show, Seniors Paul Bailey and Shawn Askin play a little tune backstage.

Left: Strike the Pose: Freshman Paige Phelps dances to the "Homeless Problem," a Janet Jackson mix which she helped choreograph.

Below: Smothered in his drums, Senior Justin Hruenie provides the beat for an intense "Creeping Death," by Metallica

Above: After finding several paths, Senior Eric Ignacio runs his Nissan Pathfinder through the local car wash.

Right: The Average Car: After a long school day, Senior Jon Persson prepares to fight traffic on the forty minute commute home.

Left: The Undertaker: Junior Mike Wells is the proud owner of the longest car in the lot as well as the slickest.

Below: Hot Rod: Senior Jesse Burgess stands proudly next to his 1972 Dodge Charger.

Below: FEEL THE BASS GO BOOM ! Senior Robin Bolt works on his two 15" sub woofers that make his car pound out the low notes.

IGNITION

After sixteen or more years, sitting through one quarter of Driver's Ed. with Spiro, fourteen hours of behind the wheel with an instructor named Walter, and standing in line at the Department of Motor Vehicles, students finally received the ultimate key to freedom; the one and only DRIVERS LICENSE!

A drivers license and keys to their own car, or at least the family station wagon, was a basic need of all students. Instead of having their parents drop them off a block from the movie theater, they were now able to cruise in their "wheels" past the main doors where everyone could see the driver. Mustangs realized that a car was the ticket to new and different experiences. Students could be seen driving to the mall, movie theaters, parties, concerts, and jobs.

Although a drivers license gave students a new sense of freedom, it also called for a new set of responsibilities. Students have been told by parents and teaches that "drinking and driving don't mix."

After the entire thrill of receiving a drivers license, to many Mustangs the privilege of driving became a pain. Many students cannot leave the house without having their parents, giving them a list of groceries they have to pick up before going out. Although these chores took up some of our time, they were just a small price to pay for the one and only almighty drivers license.

Below: Giving it her best shot, Junior Mariel Goyonaga shows her support for the NRA while Junior Sara Barber looks on.

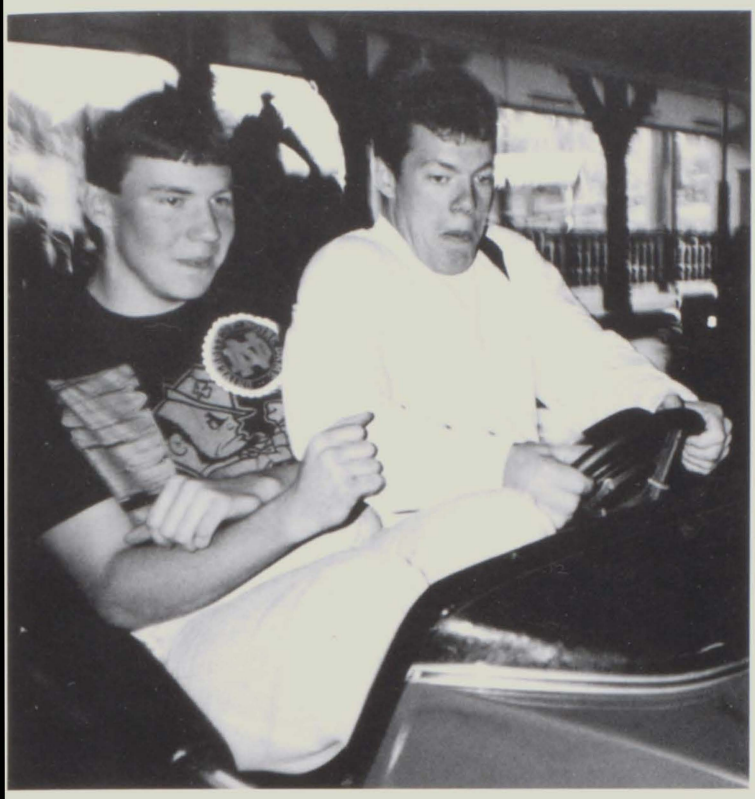
Right: As usual, Senior Carlos Hernandez stands around doing absolutley nothing.

FIELD TRIPS

These are what make a class fun. They are what everyone waits for. We take trips everywhere, and they seem to be remembered for a long time for reasons such as waiting hours in traffic on the bus, who spilled what on who, who got lost, and of course why you were late! They can be good experience or a bad experience but they are all remembered. Field Trips liven up a good class. They range from journeys to the Zoo, to the art museum, and to Busch Gardens. There are trips taken in most of the classes for a number of reasons.

They can be taken to show environmental problems, or to show the techniques of artists, or to show the physics of rollercoasters. Field Trips are enjoyable and a learning experience at the same time. Although there are those trips that just weren't that cool, those trips that didn't make your "Wow, I'm going there again" list, they just seemed to make the "I'll come back here when I'm ready to kill myself" list. We all take rides and we all enjoy them, at least until we go there again next year.

Above: In order to measure G-forces of a rollercoaster at Busch Gardens, Senior Kristin Jackson tries to assemble her vertical accelerometer.



Left: One of the simple laws of physics states the more mass the more momentum. Seniors Deniz Callahan and Justin Reich combine their masses in order to knock other riders out of their seats.

Left: Junior Vicki Spevacek with panic in her eyes, tries to evade an oncoming bumper car.

Below: Twins separated at birth, Senior Josh McCall finds his long lost relative on a Psychology trip to the zoo.

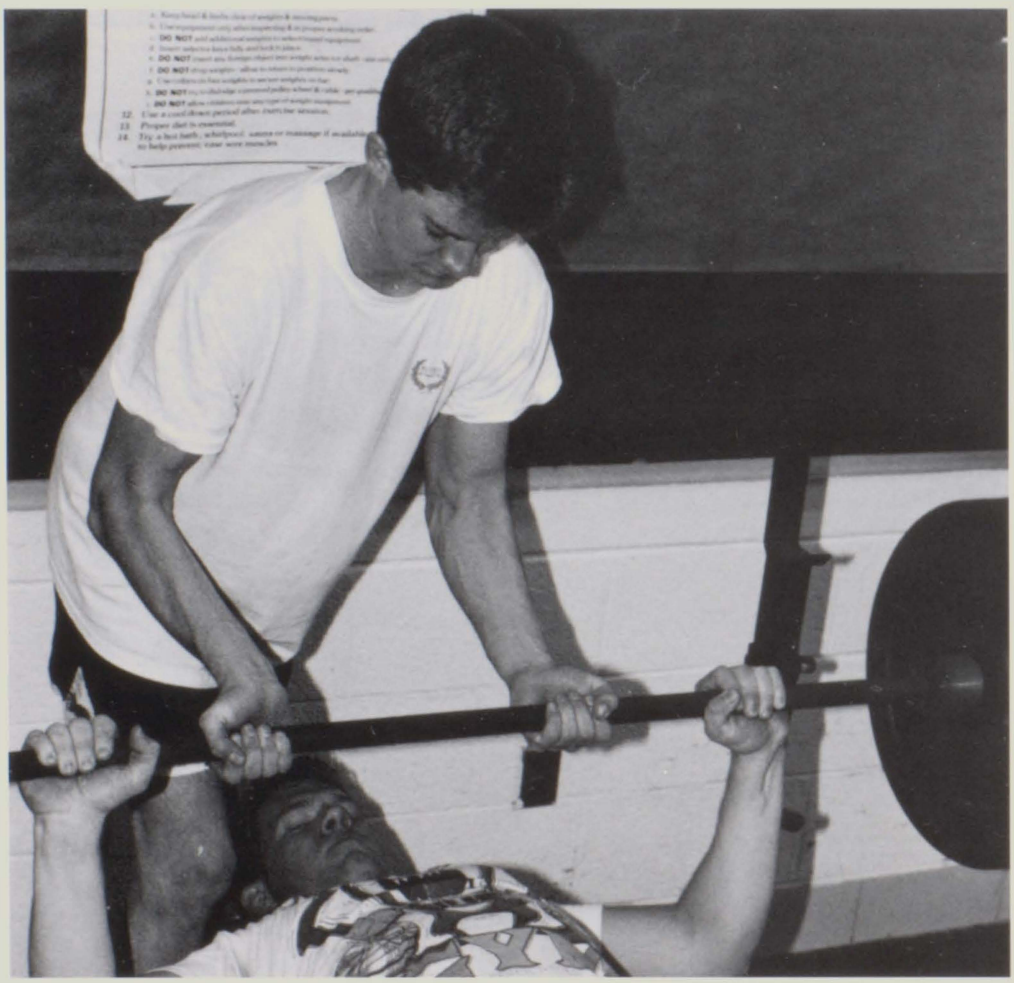
Students find ways to stay busy after a long day of school

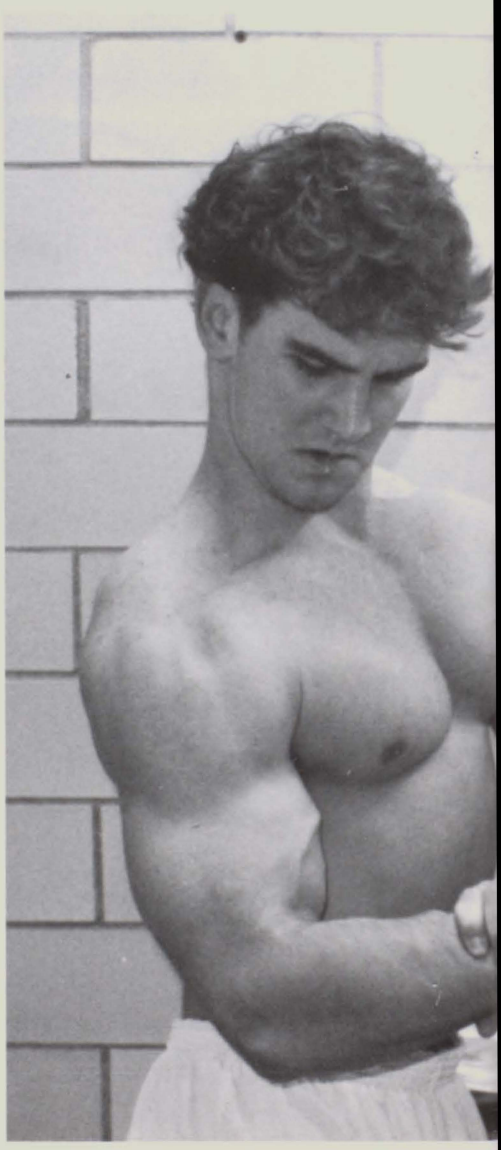
STRESS RELIEF

Although a large percentage of typical students lives consists of the school day, homework, club meetings and practices, many students find the time to engage themselves in non-school related functions. To relieve some of the stress caused by school, students participate in activities that range from weightlifting to after school jobs. Although the students have the option to go home and vegetate in front of the television set, many students utilize their time in more effective ways. When asked why he weightlifts, Junior John Schutte replied, "I do it for the PUMP! And it helps build self-esteem."

Many students spend their free time working. After school jobs range from baby-sitting, to tossing dough at Domino's Pizza. Students feel that their job gives them a new sense of responsibility, but more important, a pay check comes along with that responsibility.

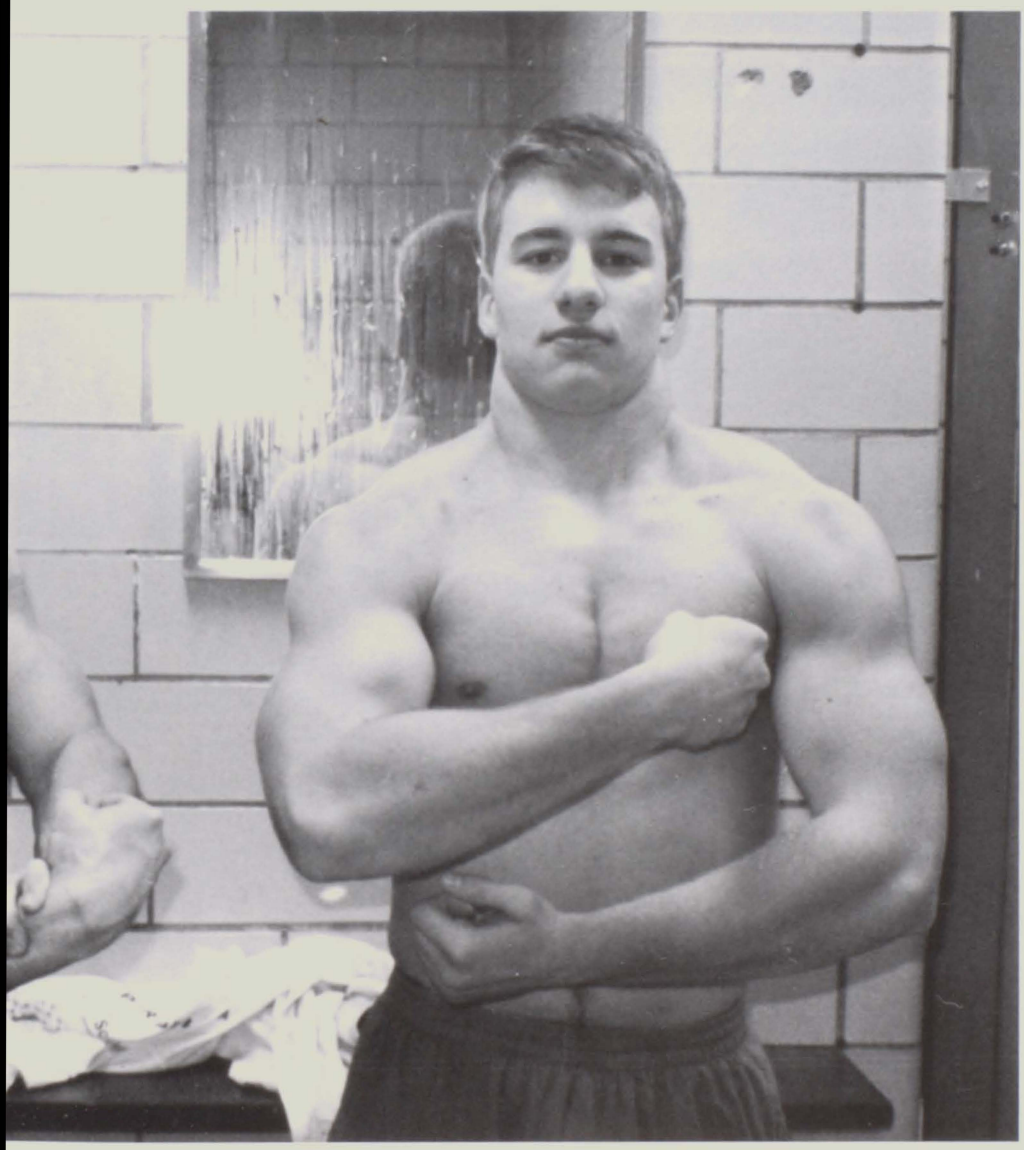
Below: Taking advantage of his free time, Senior Peter Oh exercises his fingers to Beethoven's Fifth.





Above: Trying to pump up for Beach Week '93, Senior Justin Reich bench presses 225lbs!!! While Senior Mark Gannon spots.

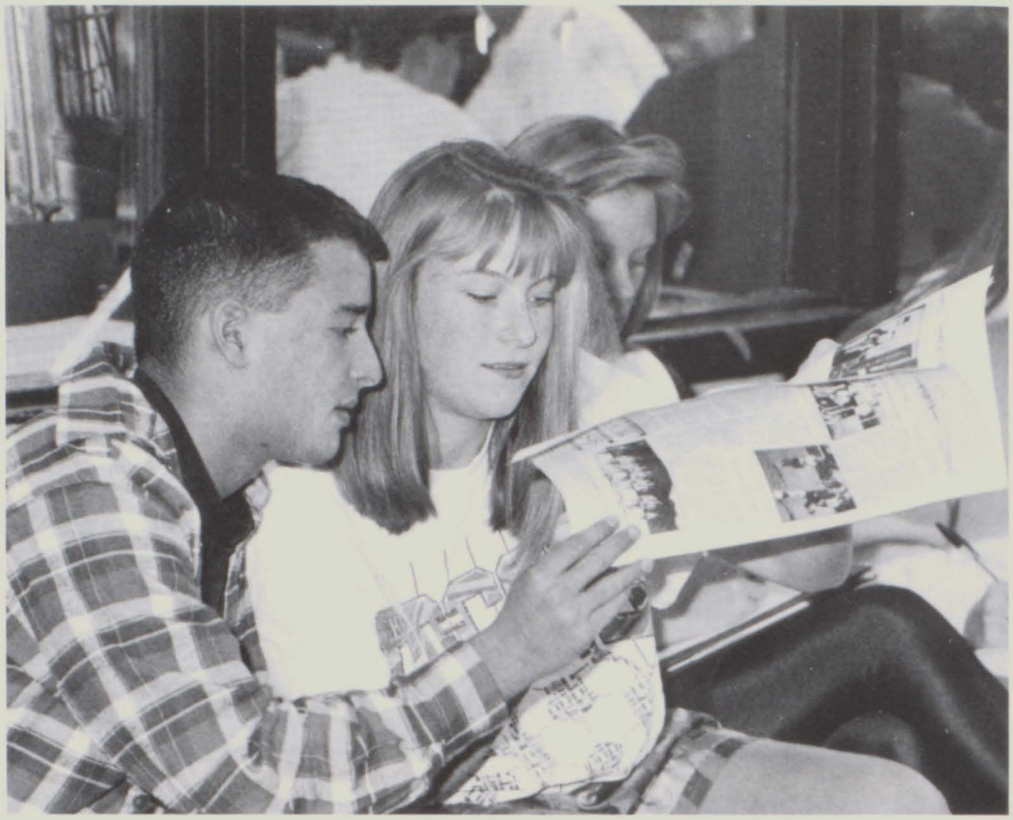
Left: Senior Eric Ignacio tosses the dough to fellow employee at Domino's Pizza.



Above: Working the night shift, Senior Jamie Carson a Giant employee, pushes the carts inside for the customer's use.

Right: Senior Paul Bailey and Junior John Schutte do their impersonation of Hans and Frans in the boy's lavatory.

Right: EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT! Seniors Gavin Hecker and Marcia Longo take the time to look over the Lasso.



Below: During break, Seniors Aaron Smith and Annemarie Wilson enjoy donuts and other munchies while conversing with their friends.

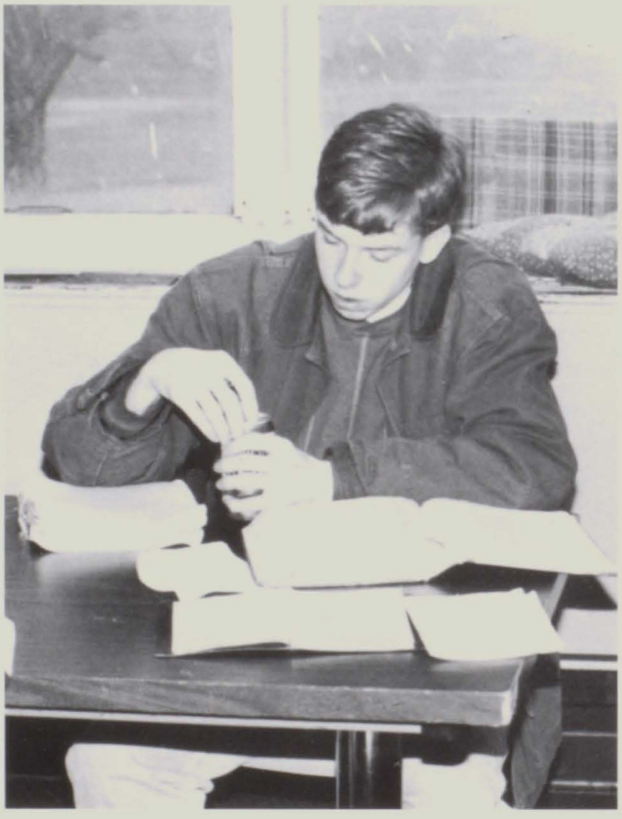
SENIOR LOUNGE

Although the year began with many reservations concerning the lockers in the Senior Lounge, the Seniors began to accept and enjoy the convenience. As the year progressed the lounge often declined to a state of disarray. The Seniors struggled to the new responsibilities accorded to them by the Administration. The lounge fluctuated between periods of cleanliness and disgust.

For several months during the beginning of the year, the number of couches grew steadily in order to accommodate the need for relaxation. Truckloads poured into the student parking lot full of unwanted furniture which was broken in protest to the censorship.

The conflict resulted from the Administrations removal of certain revealing posters that students placed on the walls. These served, in the students opinion, to create an atmosphere of relaxation and a studious environment. Restaurant paraphernalia was also a popular interior decoration favorite.

Despite the controversy and poor conditions, the Senior Lounge continued to provide the students with a means of temporarily sanity by removing themselves from the hectic, everyday chaos.

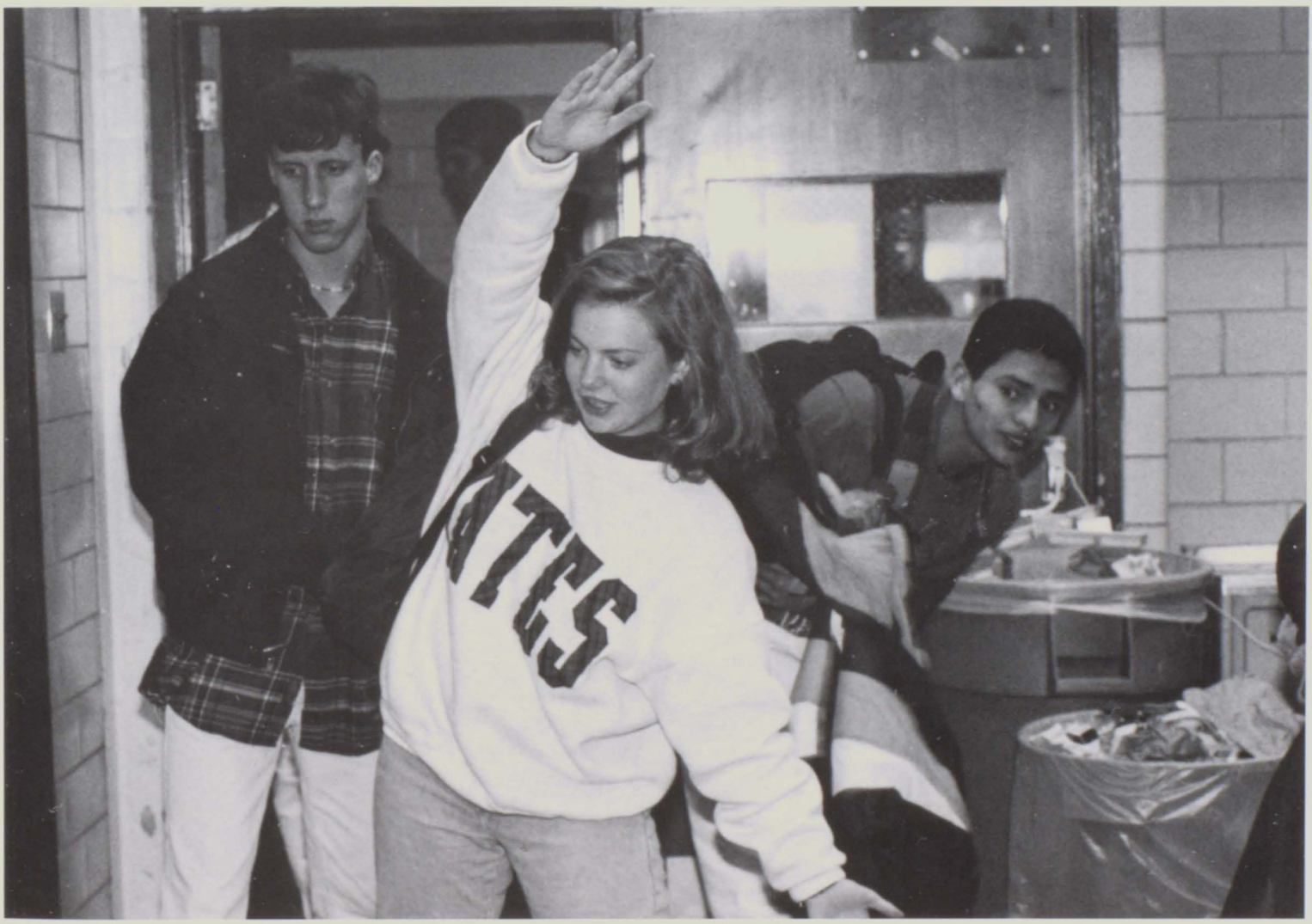


Above: Although it is called the Senior Lounge, Juniors such as Nate Martin, utilize the Senior Lounge to relax, take a break and to catch up one their homework.

Left: In an effort to make the Senior Lounge more like home, Senior Danya Geller uses her open study to paint the walls.

Left: Catching up on some sleep, Senior Jon Persson relaxes on one of the many couches in the Senior Lounge.

Below: At the end of the day students head to the Senior Lounge to bum rides, grab their books and chat with their friends. Junior Julia Love jokes around while Seniors Jon Stangel and David Robles listen in.



The Student Council heads for a camp of leadership and discipline.

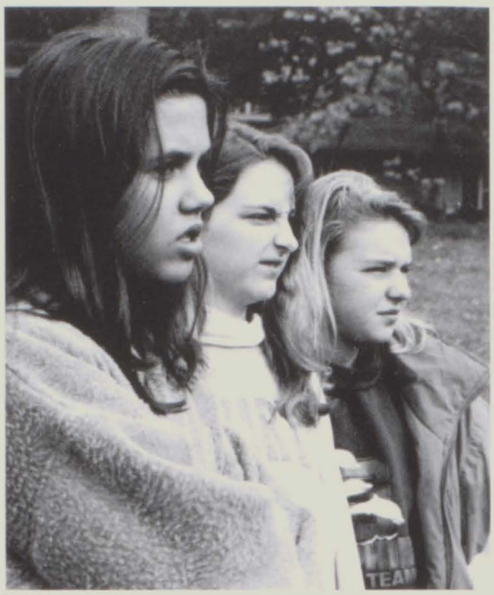
THE GREAT ESCAPE

Tradition, leadership and fun were all part of a action packed weekend at Camp Highroads. At 7:15 on a cold October morning, students boarded the bus heading for Middleburg, Virginia. The weekend was used to encourage unity between the classes. The ropes course made everyone work together to accomplish a common goal. Teams were established for a group of people to get to know each other really well.

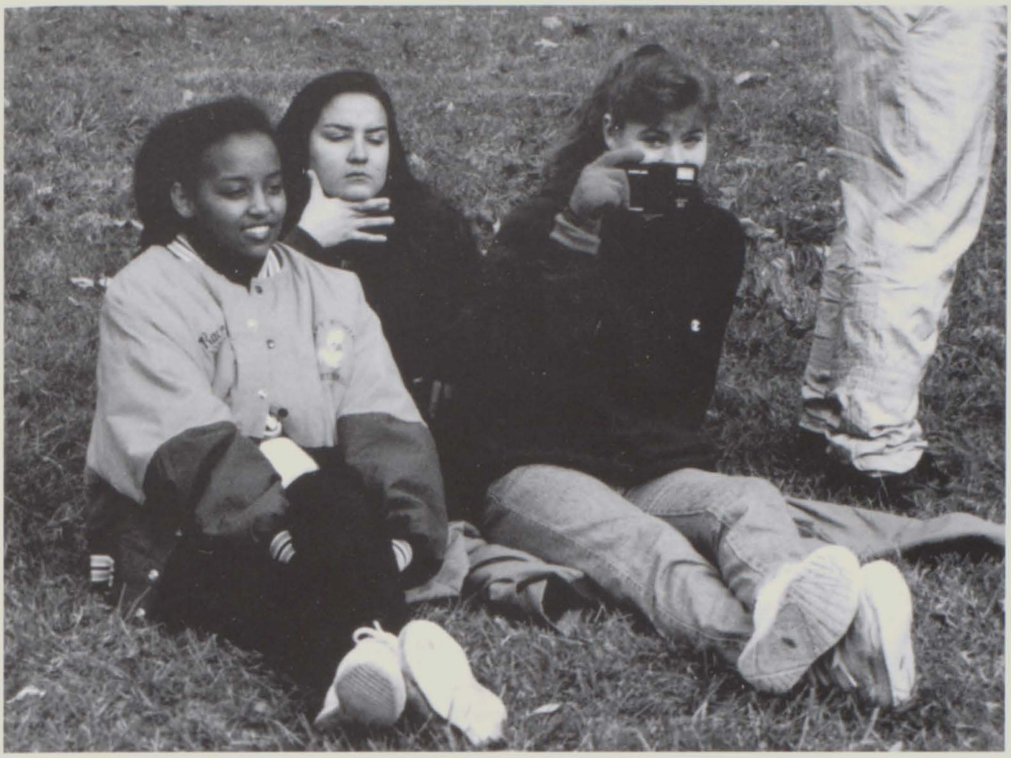
Throughout the weekend, the teams competed against each other in a pumpkin carving contest, skits and volleyball. Working as a team, was emphasized throughout the retreat.

Dr. Thoms was the guest speaker and his talk was to inspire students to strive towards their goals. He challenged students to do their best and to take what they learned back to school and to their fellow classmates.

Below: While other students play a game of volleyball during the retreat, Freshmen Sarah Jackson, Marika McCauley and Katie Speir observe the game.



Above: A group of students gather together at the Student Council Retreat to listen to Senior Paul Bailey play a few tunes on the guitar.



Left: Senior Susie Hill tries to hide behind her camera while Seniors Tsion Michael and Paula Salguero watch the volleyball game.

Above: After hitting the ball into the net, Sophomore Cassandra Pagano laughs off her faut pas because volleyball is not her forte.

Left: The Student Council Retreat gave Mason students a chance to relax and shoot the breeze. Senior Anu Gupta and Junior Rob Sprague watch Senior Julia Becker as she tries to teach Junior Lena Bansal how to whistle with a blade of grass.

Right: One great thing about brothers and sisters is that you always have a best friend. Just like these Juniors: Karen and Andy Zheng.

Below: While at the Zoo, Senior Jeff Anderson relaxes with his new found friend.

FRIENDSHIP

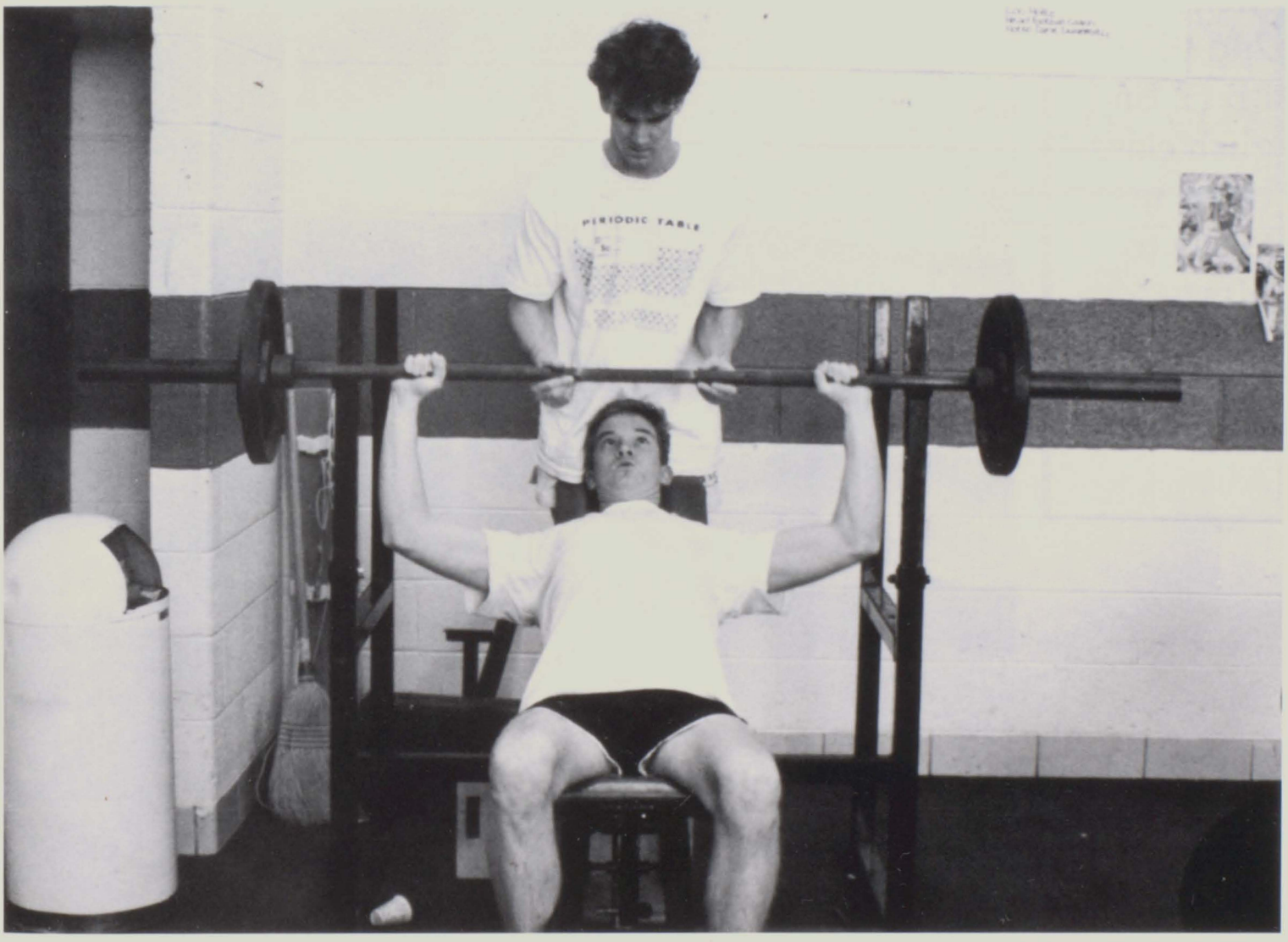
Who is always there to lend a helping hand? Who believes in you, stands up for you? Someone you can trust? "Friends!", exclaim Karen Kannapel and Melissa Nivens who have been best friends since first grade. Friendship is the cure for the high school blues. Your friends are their to help you through a tough time in life or just to cheer you up when you are down. Friends are the best people to go out with and have a blast. Friends are forever. When new students arrive they are bound to be bombarded by GM students welcoming them and in time becoming good friends. Most of the graduated students agree that friends were the best part of their high school years. Friendship is what it's all about!

Above: Giving each other a helping hand, Juniors Mariel Goyonaga and Olga Barrionuevo study together in the library.

Left: At the SCA Retreat some of the Sophomores sit around discussing their plans for the upcoming year.

Left: At the Homecoming Fair Freshmen Karen Kannapel and Jordan Hamory share a muffin from one of the many booths.

Below: Friends are there to support each other. Senior Paul Bailey demonstrates this key element of friendship by spoting Mark Gannon while he bench presses.



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Right: Students in Mrs. Meighan's 2nd period I.B.H. English class, listen intently to Mrs. Meighan's daily lecture.

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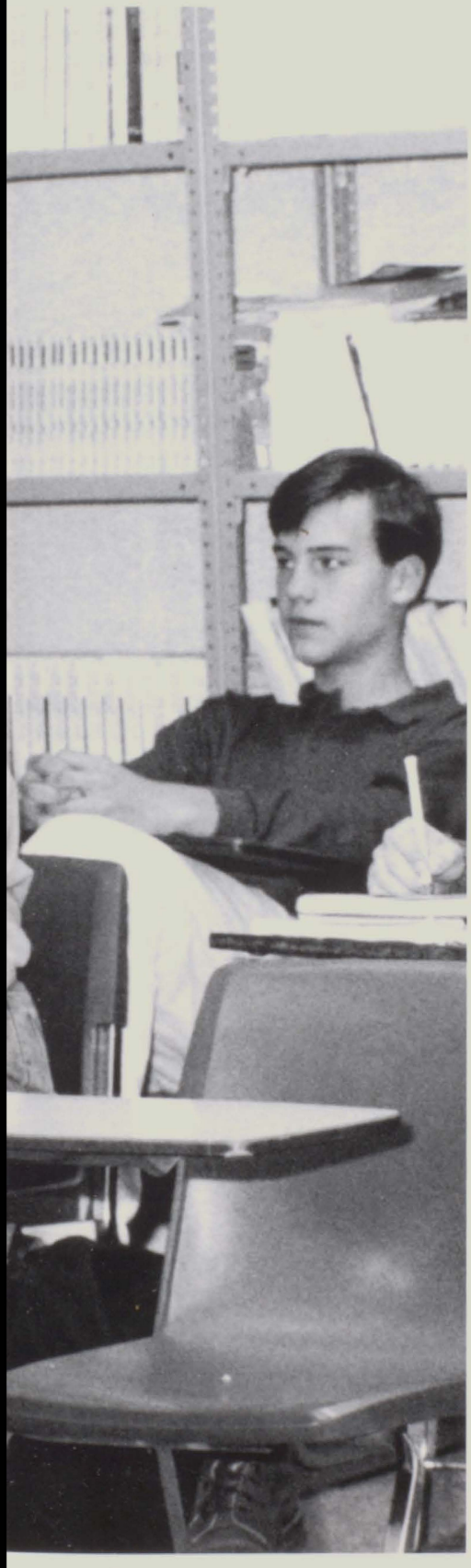
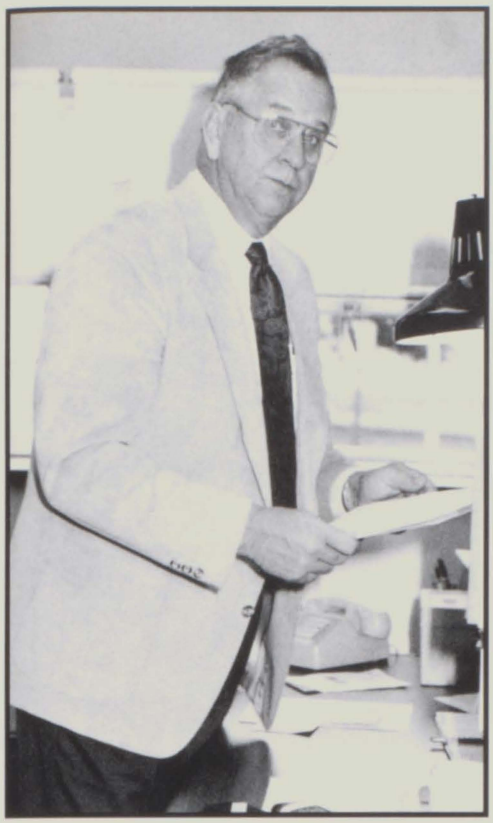


We came from different places, with different goals in life, but one thing remained the same, we were all here to learn. Within the first three days of school students were piled high with homework. Freshmen with worried faces, concentrated on the hard work ahead. Seniors worried about their SAT's, recomendations and college applications, not to mention keeping up good grades. As the importance of our classes seemed to overwhelm us, we realized they would help us.....
MAKE OUR WAY IN THE WORLD TODAY!

Below: Finding time to take a break is hard for Mrs. Erin Albright, a new administrator this year. Her responsibilities include Co-Activities director, IB coordinator, and History teacher. Plus, she and her husband adopted two boys from Mexico. Cheers to a hard-working woman!

Above: With walkie-talkie in hand, Mrs. Pat Ryan, Mr. Snee's Secretary, talks to a custodian. Mrs. Ryan is "the woman behind the man."

Right: Chatting with students before running off to another meeting, is one of Mr. Robert Snee's favorite things to do. As our new building, and High School Principal, Mr. Snee finds time in his busy schedule to find out what is going on in our lives. As Principal, Mr. Snee makes students concerns, his concerns.



Left: Taking a moment to "smile" for the camera, Acting Assistant Principal, Mr. George Keim, stops working for just a moment. Assistant Principals have a very rough, tiring, and unappreciated job. Mr. Keim is a retired administrator from Farifax County.

Below: Working quickly and diligently, Secretary, Mrs. Margie Speir, types a memo for Mr. Keim. Mrs. Speir is a friend to all of us. She is usually seen in the halls running around with many things to do.

BEHIND THE SCENES

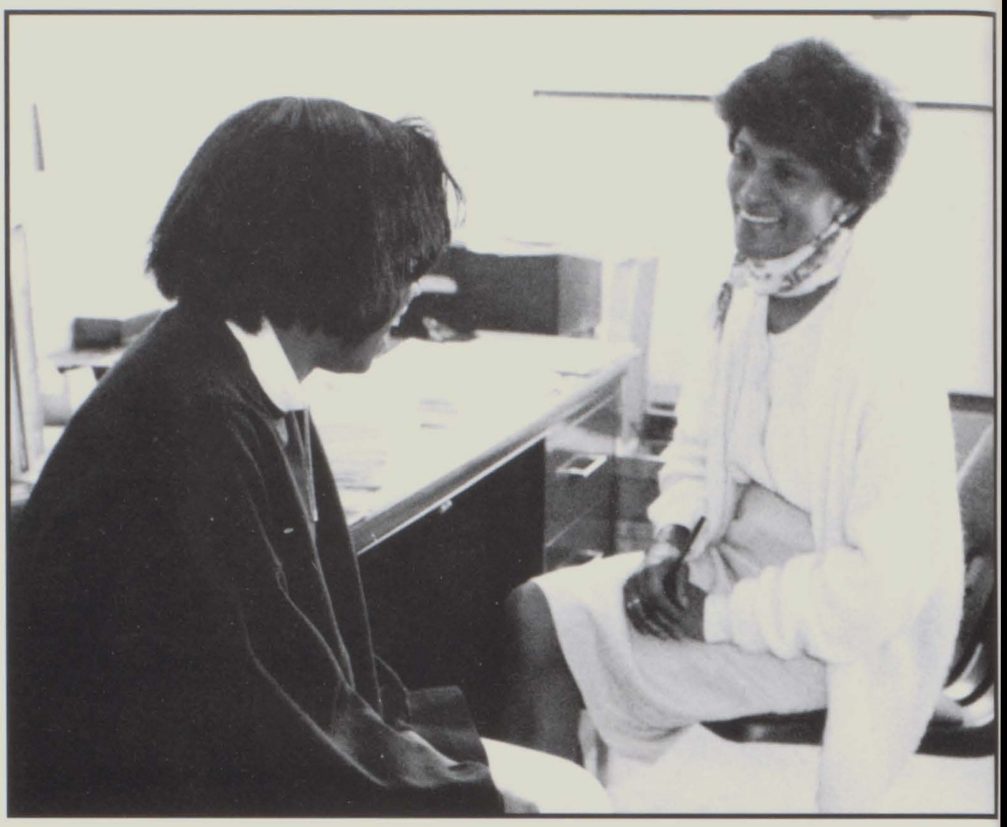
The Office, have we ever thought about the ingenious personalities who worked behind that closed door. First, there's Mr. Robert Snee, the Building Principal. He was not only in charge of what happened around the high school, but he was in charge of everything around the building as well. Next, our Acting Assistant Principal, Mr. George Keim. We have all seen him around the school, both inside and outside. His responsibilities are endless, but mainly student discipline. Mr. Keim has found G.M. a "delightful, and enjoyable place to work." He also stated that "being a small school has the top students or the problem students."

We just cannot forget the wonderful secretaries, Mrs. Pat Ryan, Mrs. Margie Speir, and Mrs. Dorothy Clinton. Each with their own difficult job to do, the secretaries were always busy. But without their help many things in this school could not be accomplished.

The Office not only included the Administration, but the paraprofessionals, and teacher aides as well. The Office includes, the Athletic Director, Student Activities Directors, Alternative Education Directors, the Media Center workers, Security Aide, Clinic Aide, Level II Substitute, Psychologists, School Social Worker, Speech Therapist, and Cable TV workers. These people worked towards excellency in our school system. Though they were behind the scenes, we all recognized them in many different ways.

Right: Visiting the nurse, Freshman Natasha Haley jokes around with Ms. Sandra Patricio. Ms. Patricio has been the clinic aide here for the last 3 years. The nurse is frequently visited during the school day.

Below: Humming to herself, Guidance Secretary Mrs. Sally Rosholt, prepares a letter to be sent out to parents. Mrs. Rosholt is always busy doing something, but she always finds time to chat with the students.



BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

They helped us pick our classes, they made up our schedules, but have we thought about what those people really did for us. In times of panic and confusion, we first thought about our friends. But when our friends weren't available or didn't know exactly what to do or say, we ran to those wonderful people in Guidance. Sometimes just a friendly smile from Mrs. Graham, or maybe a hug from Mrs. Rosholt could do the trick. When Mrs. Anderson or Mr. Moroney were busy, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Rosholt were there to listen to us, and give advice. We almost never stopped to say thank you, but we couldn't walk by that door without popping in to say, "Hi! have a good day!"

"Guidance is the place where kids come for academic and personal counseling, career planning . . . and general help," said Mrs. Marilyn Anderson. During times of almost nervous breakdowns about classes, exams, college application deadlines, and recommendations, the workers in Guidance proved to be a huge help. The people in Guidance were our friends. They probably saw us more than our parents did and knew more about our problems, as well. That was the whole idea around the Guidance office. A place for students to go where the atmosphere made them generally feel better.

Left: After reading the first edition of Out of the Blue, the Alternative Education newspaper, Mrs. Marilyn Anderson congratulates one of the producers. Mrs. Anderson is the Guidance Director, and High School Counselor. Although, she is hard to catch in her office, Mrs. Anderson tries to make time for every student.

Left: Stopped while walking to Mr. Snee's office, is the new Middle School Principal, Dr. Rochelle Friedman. After a long search for a highly qualified person for a very demanding job, Dr. Friedman fills Dr. Tanenbaum's shoes, while she is away on sabatical leave.

Below: Chatting about her college choices, Senior Margaret Bryant, and High School Counselor, Mr. John Moroney, consider another possible choice. As the college deadlines grow near, Mr. Moroney's office usually has a line outside his door.

Below: Making lunch for 1,000 students is a tough, demanding job. Ms. Kay Coady makes cheese sandwiches for lunch. The lunches for the Falls Church School System are made at our school, and transported to the elementary schools.

Above: Caught by surprise, Ms. Rannette Stancill prepares for break time. Restocking the shelves is necessary almost everyday.

Right: Supervising the school system's lunch program is not an easy job. But after14 years, Ms. Kay Kennedy can do it with almost no problem. Of course, finding enough variety of good foods to satisfy 1,000 students is a big enough problem.

Left: Buying a snack at break, Sophomore Wendy Gebhart pays for her honey bun. Break was usually breakfast for many busy students. At break, you could always do your homework for the next class, or take time to talk to your friends.

Below: (Left to Right) Ms. Audrey Courtney, Ms. Rannette Stancill, Ms. Clara Loza (manager), Ms. Thuy Kim, Ms. Kay Coady, and Ms. Angles Marin. These dedicated women work hard everyday to prepare a nutritious lunch for the schools.

TIME FOR LUNCH

Buying lunch day after day can be tedious, but what about serving it? Not much attention was paid to the custodians or the food service staff. Cooking and cleaning was their job. We only saw them once a day, but they worked hard all the time. We students may not have thought about them, but what did they think about us?

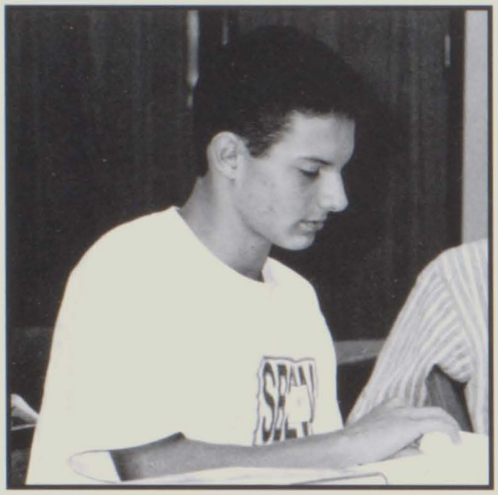
Audrey Cordley, the cashier said, "I think that they're all great!" It's nice to know we had a supporter. Judy Jenkins said, "I think that we have some of the most outstanding kids at G.M. They are kind and respectable. I get along with them all." Judy has worked here for 18 years, and yet she didn't have a negative word to say about the students.

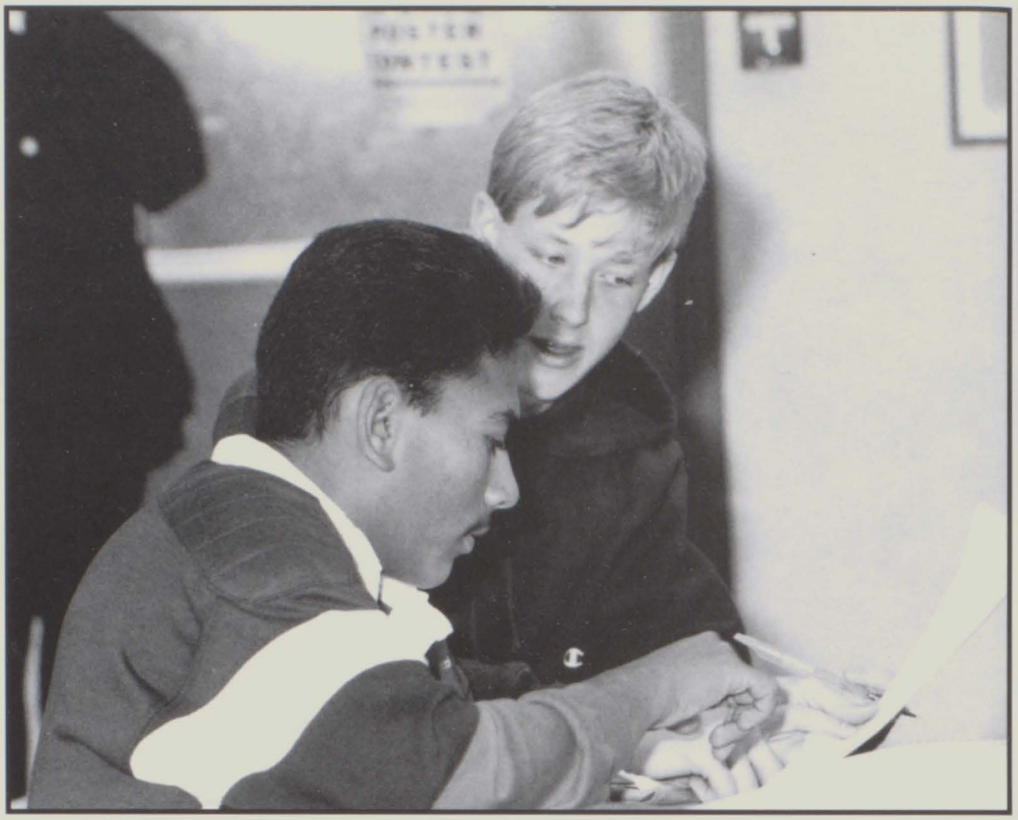
The custodians and food service staff were hard workers and dedicated to their jobs. They seemed to enjoy working with the students, and take pride in their jobs. A thanks should be issued to them for their tough work and success, and they definitely deserve our respect.

Mr. Ernest Lowery, the Head Custodian, retired from his position after working here for 36 years. As a husband, father, and grandfather, Mr. Lowery plans to spend time with his family, and visit his hometown in Sumter, South Carolina. He stated that being here has been both enjoyable, and fun for him. Thank you, Mr. Lowery, for your hard work and dedication to our school.

Right: Comparing answers, Juniors Oscar Fuentes and Norman Lipps figure out how to solve an algebra problem. Group work was a good way for students to learn the material, and help each other with any problems.

Below: Reviewing his notes, Sophomore Trent Templer finishes a quick review for a quiz in Advanced Algebra II/Trigonometry. Quizzes were necessary to review what we had learned before proceeding to the next section.





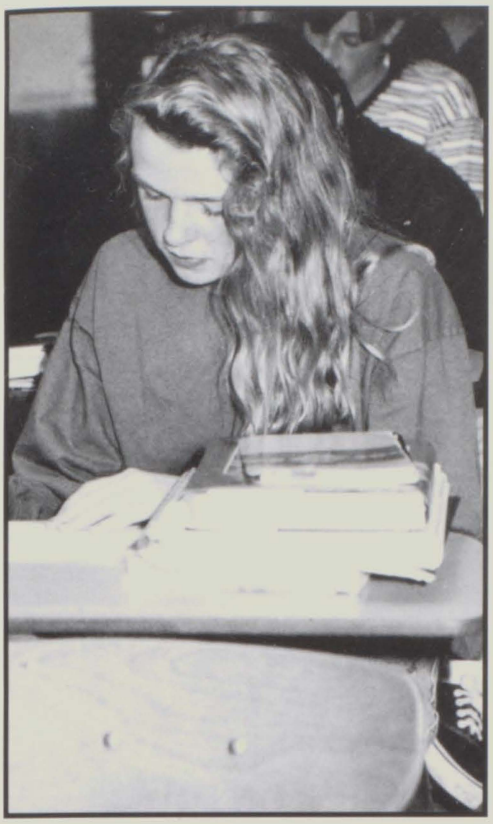
IT ALL ADDS UP!

Adding wasn't all that was done in Math. Every day, practically all the students added, subtracted, multiplied, and divided in classes ranging from Algebra to IB Calculus.

Mrs. Ciciarelli, Mrs. Knoke, Ms. Morris, and Mrs. Weber equaled the High School Math Department. They worked together to help us understand all those complicated math concepts, and they tried to make it applicable to student's lives.

The teachers tried to make math exciting, and showed the students how it fit into real life. They helped the students realize how math was used with the sciences. They gave us group work with calculators and computers, two essential instruments being used in the world today. This allowed students to learn from each other, and to help each other as well. They tried to let the students discover for themselves what math could do for them. Mrs. Knoke gave incentive for the students to do well. If anyone in her class kept up their A average in math, they didn't have to do any homework. Did it work? She wasn't sure, but with creative ideas like those, Math multiplied to end with a great year.

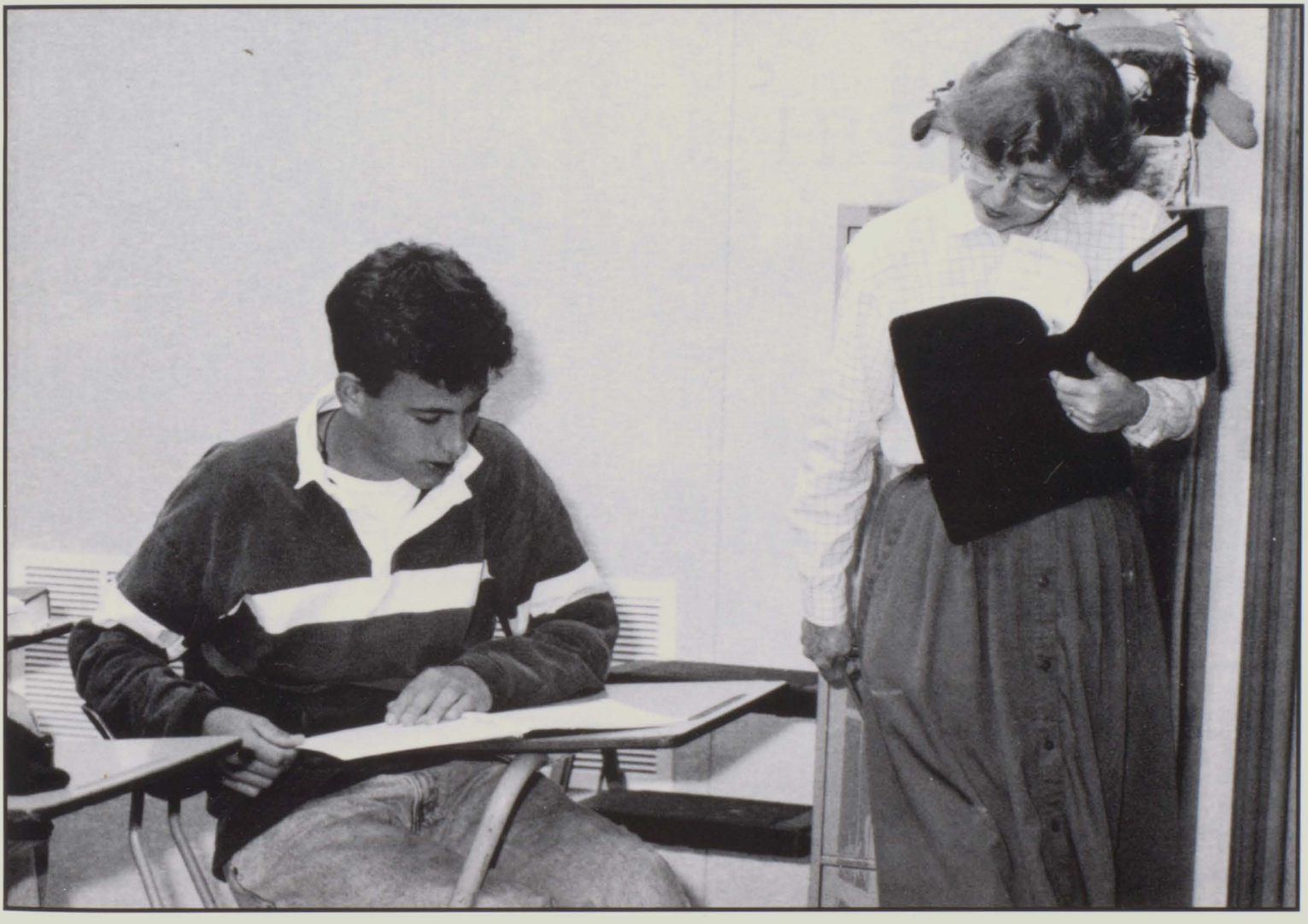
When we are out in the "real" world, finding a circumference of a circle, remember who taught us those concepts . . . the G.M. Math team!



Left: Finishing her worksheet, Freshman Jesse Domm looks over her answer to see if they are all correct. Worksheets were a good way to help students review problems. Homework helped us repeat the necessary steps in solving certain problems. Although sometimes they were tedious, on test day, they proved to be a big help.

Left: Creating a program, Junior Russell Rosin fixes one of the glitches in it. Computer Science teaches students how to write computer programs.

Below: Asking a question about the homework, Junior Eric Eisemon discusses with Ms. Mary Rita Ciciarelli, the solution to an algebra problem. In Math class, homework was given almost every night.



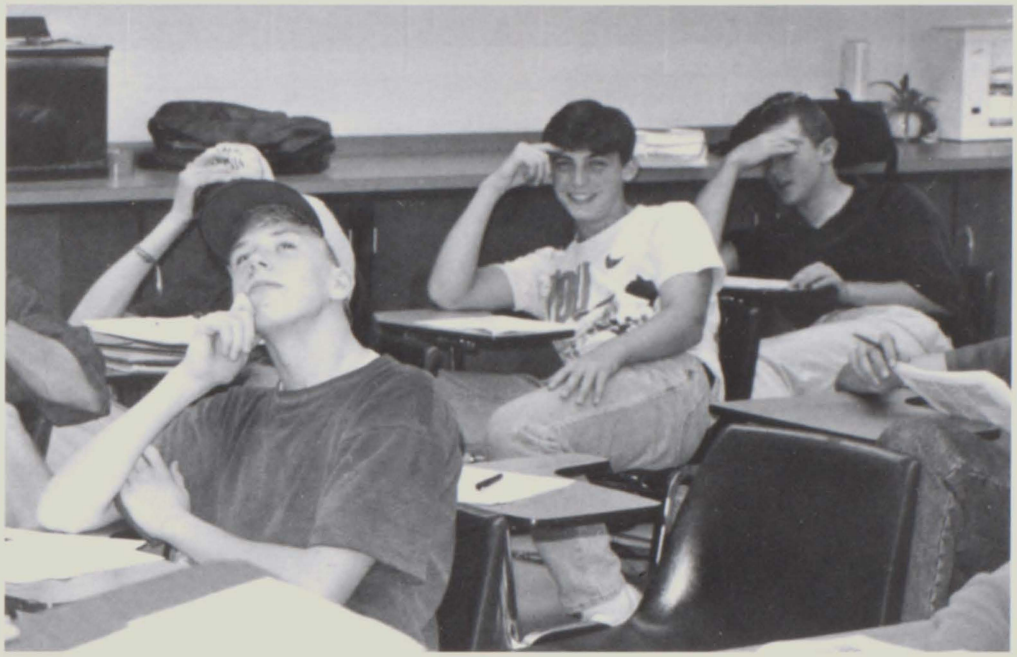
Below: Taking a quick nap in World Civ class, Freshman Glenda Lopez pretends to read the first part of the chapter. Ms. Hawkesworth, the new Social Studies teacher, gives new meaning to History. Using great techniques, she makes learning fun.

Above: While looking at a display at the Seeds Of Change exhibition, Junior Amie Camden studies one of the Indian tribes artifacts. The Junior History classes went to the Seeds Of Change to put the voyage of Christopher Columbus, and the start of a New World, into perspective.

Right: Silently talking to herself, Junior Trina Mangroo reviews for her IB Americas quiz on last night's reading.

Left: Cracking her whip, Ms. Nolan enforces one of her classroom rules. In her class, all questions were smart questions. If you didn't take one of her classes then you really missed out on something.

Below: Four Junior guys in Ms. Nolan's IB American History class ponder on her latest question. Everyday was a new adventure in her class!



TOMORROW IS HISTORY!

"Don't know much about History!" are a few of the lyrics from a popular song sung in the 60's, but here at George Mason, that wasn't true. Here, we learned interesting facts from: Who started the Civil War? (The Confederates at Fort Sumter) to: Which president got stuck in the bath tub? (William Howard Taft, he weighed about 300 lbs.) From the recreation of the Constitutional Convention (Government classes) to visiting the Seeds Of Change exhibition in Washington D.C., (Junior History classes) students learned a LOT about History!

History gave us an overview of what we had missed in life. Knowing the important details gave us a sense of American pride. We realized everything we took for granted.

The debates made Social Studies fun no matter what class we were in. In Social Studies, we could express our feelings upon the discussion. Unlike Math or Science, Social Studies gave us an opportunity to both share and listen to one another.

Here at G.M., students were offered a wide variety of classes in the Social Studies department. World Civilizations, U.S. History, U.S. Government are just three of the main classes we could take. There was also Psychology, and Sociology, as well as the IB courses. There was so much to learn about our world, and it all starts with History. After all, where do we learn about our mistakes? History books!

Right: Discussing their Chemistry notes, Juniors Amy Finnegan and Mariel Goyonaga go over the homework. Chemistry, taught by Mr. Fredenburg, was a difficult class for most students!

Below: Taking notes, Junior Julia Love writes down what Mr. Wells, the new Physics teacher is talking about. Physics is one of the most difficult Science classes our school has to offer.

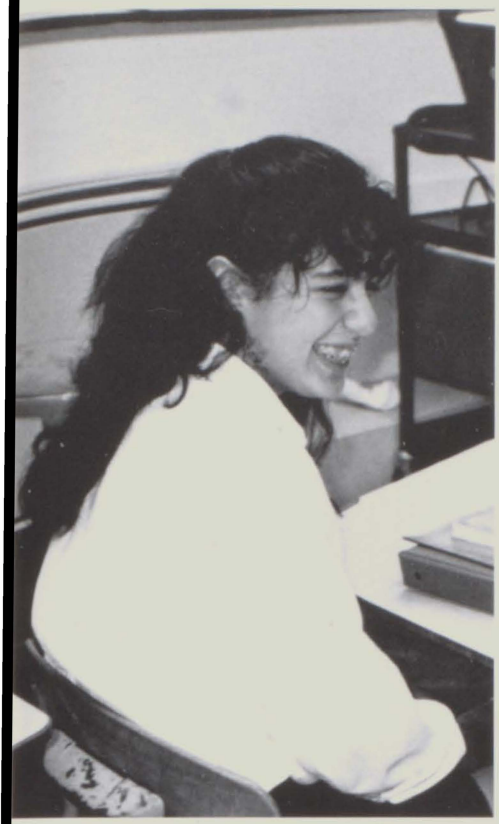
EXPERIMENTING

Chemistry, Biology, Physics, and Earth Science, the four basic sciences that any High School student could take, but here at G.M. more was required. Labs that required late night sessions with our Physics lab partners, or late night study sessions for that Chem test the next day. Microorganisms, the evolution theory, study of clouds, meteorology, kinetics, and the periodic table, words that any G.M. students will never forget.

Science required more than the average amount of study time, but what class here didn't? If you were good in Math, most of Chemistry and Physics was easy to understand. If you liked Science, than most of us took the I.B. classes. But what made Science here so different? THE TEACHERS!! They were willing to stay after, and help us figure out the problems we were having. They were more than willing to give us another chance. They were patient with us in class, and took every step slowly, making us do it over and over again until we got it right.

Science was a note taking class. By the end of the first quarter, most of us had our notebooks full of daily notes and homework. The labs were fun to do, and they helped us put everything into perspective. They helped us understand what we were talking about.

Science was the class of the future. We learned how to study and care for our environment. Whether we liked it or not, Science was the class of 2001!

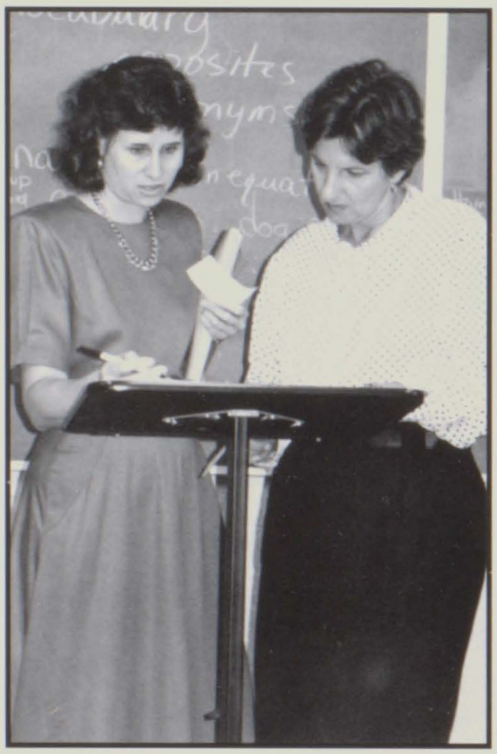


Left: Laughing with her friend before class, Freshman Mary Jean Cincotta waits for the bell to ring. Mr. Krueger's Biology class was one of everyone's favorite class to take.

Left: Looking at the front of the room, Junior Peter Johnson takes a break from writing notes. Like Math, Science was a class where our notebooks were full from notes and homework assignments.

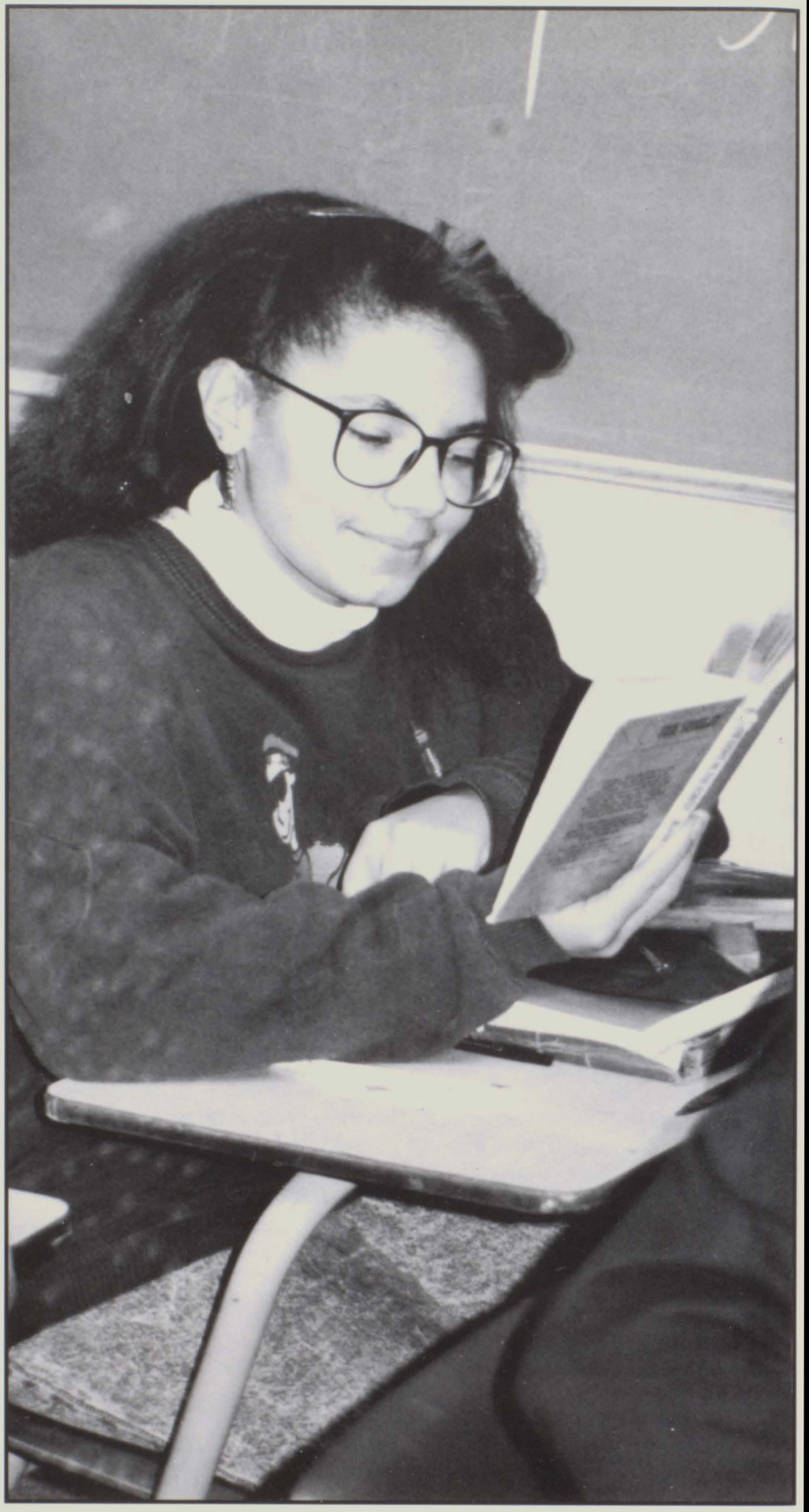
Below: Mr. Fred's 7th period Chemistry class studies a problem just given to them by their teacher. In order for students to learn the solving processes, Mr. Fred had students do difficult problems over and over again.

Below: Putting her thoughts in order, Senior Julia Becker takes notes in Mr. Hoover's IB English class. The class was engaging in a lively discussion about Moby Dick.



Above: Mrs. Zeberlein and Mrs. Meighan go over a lesson plan before starting class. Mrs. Zeberlein was the student teacher for the 11th grade English classes.

Right: In Ms. Dean's Advanced English class, Sophomore Sharon Eldridge intensly reads The Light In The Forest during free reading time. Everyone had to read at least two books. Later, the students would turn these books into an analytical book report.



Left: The 11th grade I.B.H. English class, taught by Mrs. Gail Meighan read the Three Theban Tragedies. Junior Lydia Doleman takes a break from her journal writing, to ponder about the antithesis of Antigone, by Sophocles.

Below: Hard concentration, Seniors Anu Gupta and Ian McCommons question the symbolism of the whale in the great American classic, Moby Dick.

A PICTURE = 1,000 WORDS

Students tried to keep their eyes from closing in hope of finishing the last few lines on Shakespeare, Hawthorne, Melville, Sophocles and other writers for homework. This was before discussion day in English class. This class was more than just reading, writing, and

grammar. It was also a class about morals and life.

Students often thought some subjects were pointless because they would not be used when they got older. But that was not the case with English class. It was important and often overlooked. It was often taken for granted because students felt they already knew the language. Little did they know how much there was to learn and how often it would be used in all aspects of life.

Literature was a important part of English. It reflected on the past, portrayed the present, and gave an idea about the future. Through the guidance of the English teachers, students were able to seek out the deeper meaning of the novels, the poems, and the essays which they read. English was more than just class in which students sat down and took notes, it was a class in which they could express themselves.

Right: Joining us from France and Germany, Juniors Renada Hubert and Marion Thierry-Meig smile for the camera. Even though they were new students this year, both girls, as well as the other foreign students, were quickly accepted into the "Mason family."

Below: In Latin I class, Sophomore Cassandra Pagano works on her homework. Like any other class, attendance was taken, and students were expected to complete homework. On test days, the tests were faxed in by the supervising teacher.

SPOKEN MANY WAYS

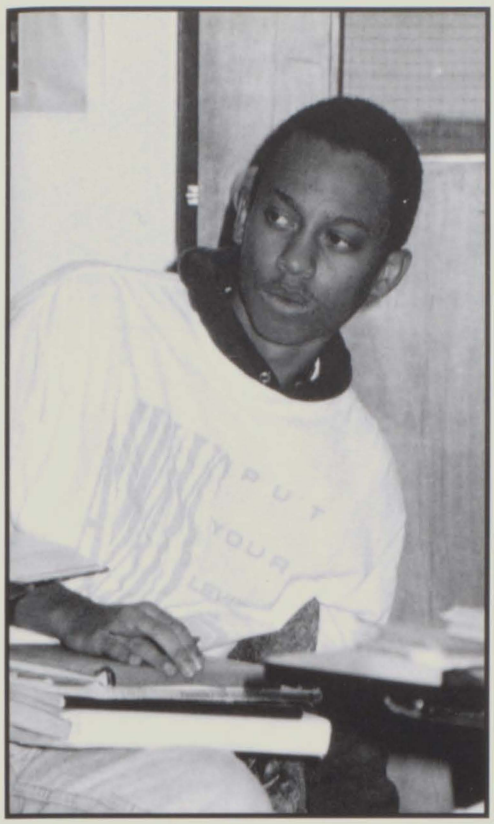
"Salvet!" "Parlez-vous francaise?" "Si, senor!" The truth was, no matter what language we spoke, students could always understand each other. Languages gave us a broader view of the world. In most classes, we not only learned the language, but the

history, the culture, and of course, what the teenagers did. We learned the accent was just a barrier, but the meaning of the words went deeper.

When the bell rang on the first day of school, the Foreign Language teachers spoke French, Spanish, and Latin nonstop. We knew we were in for a long year. Languages were tough. Most of us had spoken English all of our lives, and the Seniors were still taking English their last year of High School. We could always learn the vocabulary. That wasn't the difficult part. The grammar, and accents, and spelling were atrocious. Yet, perseverance let us continue studying the mysterious languages.

Knowing other languages helped us break the communication barriers between English speaking students, and the foreign exchange students. Most of us became friends with a few of the foreign exchange students. They quickly became a part of the Mason family.

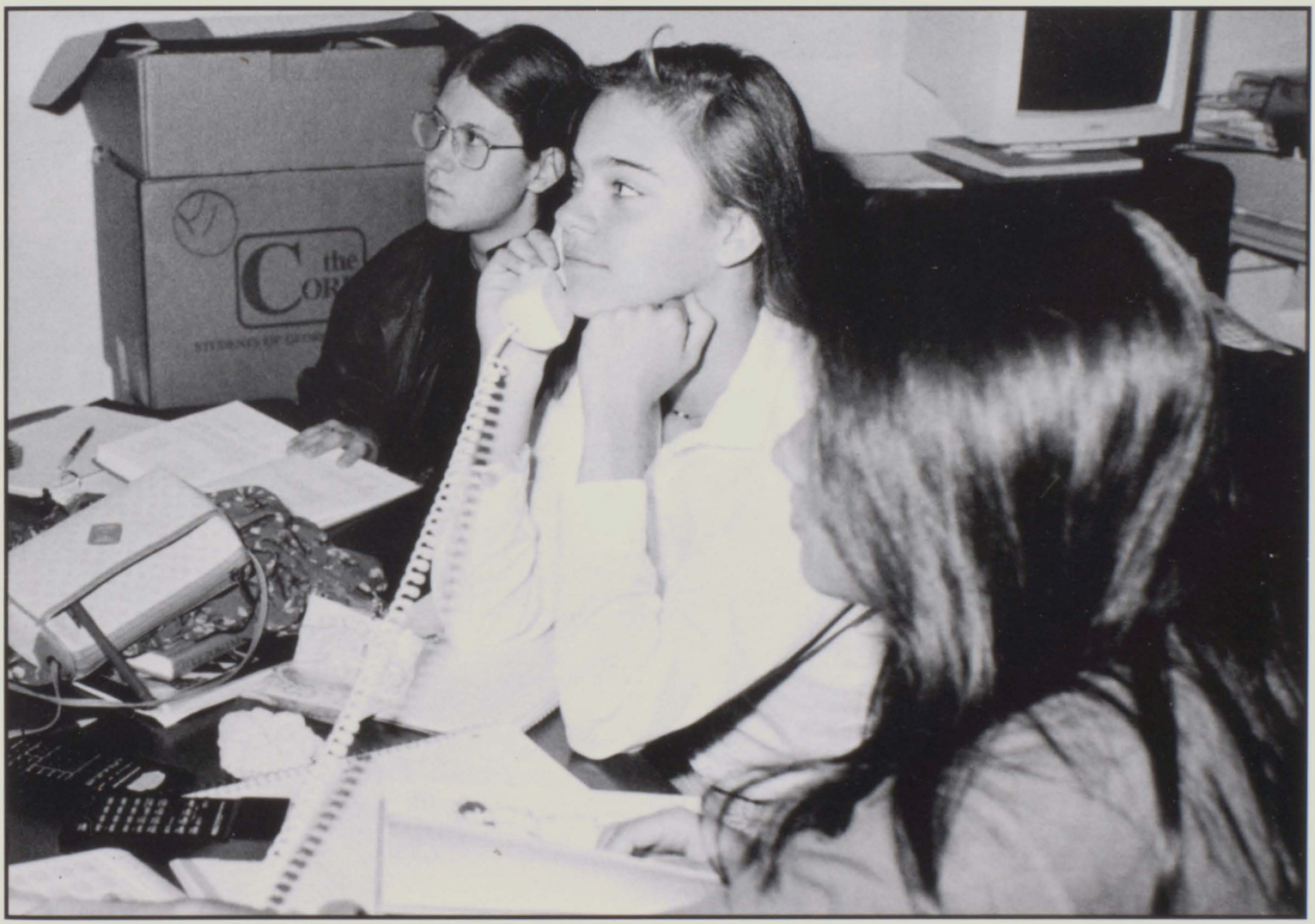
Like any other class, Foreign Languages broadened our view of things, but they helped us in many other different ways. They gave us a sense of pride, knowing we could talk to other people from different parts of the world. And they gave us a way to express ourselves.



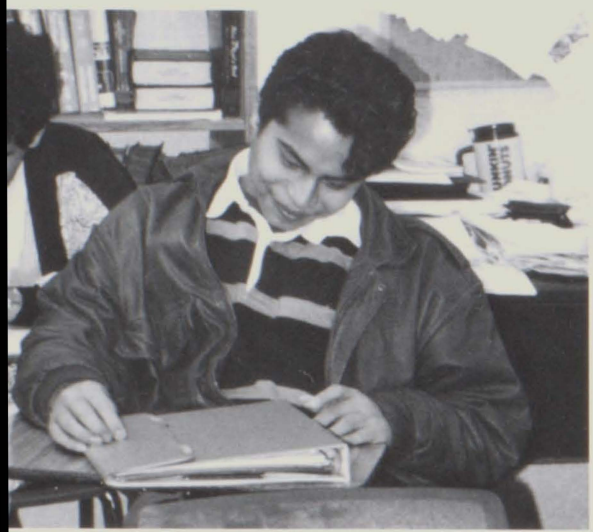
Left: Watching his teacher, Junior Calvin Wills concentrates on his French grammar. Grammar seemed to be the hardest part of learning another language. But sometimes it proved to be a big help with our English grammar as well.

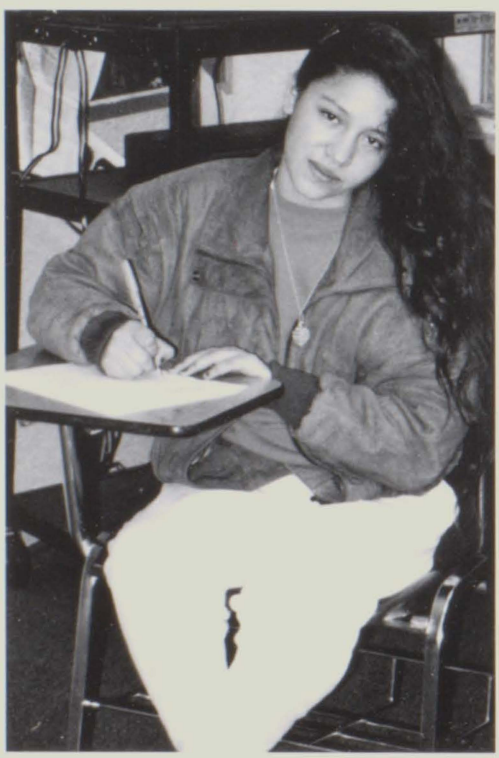
Left: Concentrating on the new French vocabulary, Junior Diana Dinerman waits to repeat the words. In any language class, the correct pronunciation is a crucial part of the language. Without correct pronunciation one could say the wrong thing, and possibly offend another person without meaning to.

Below: Calling their Latin teacher, Sophomores Caroline Ferrebee, Natasha Zelensky, and Grace Chae wait patiently for the teacher to answer their questions. Because the Latin class was taught by satellite, students had to call in to ask questions, answer questions, or get help with a problem.



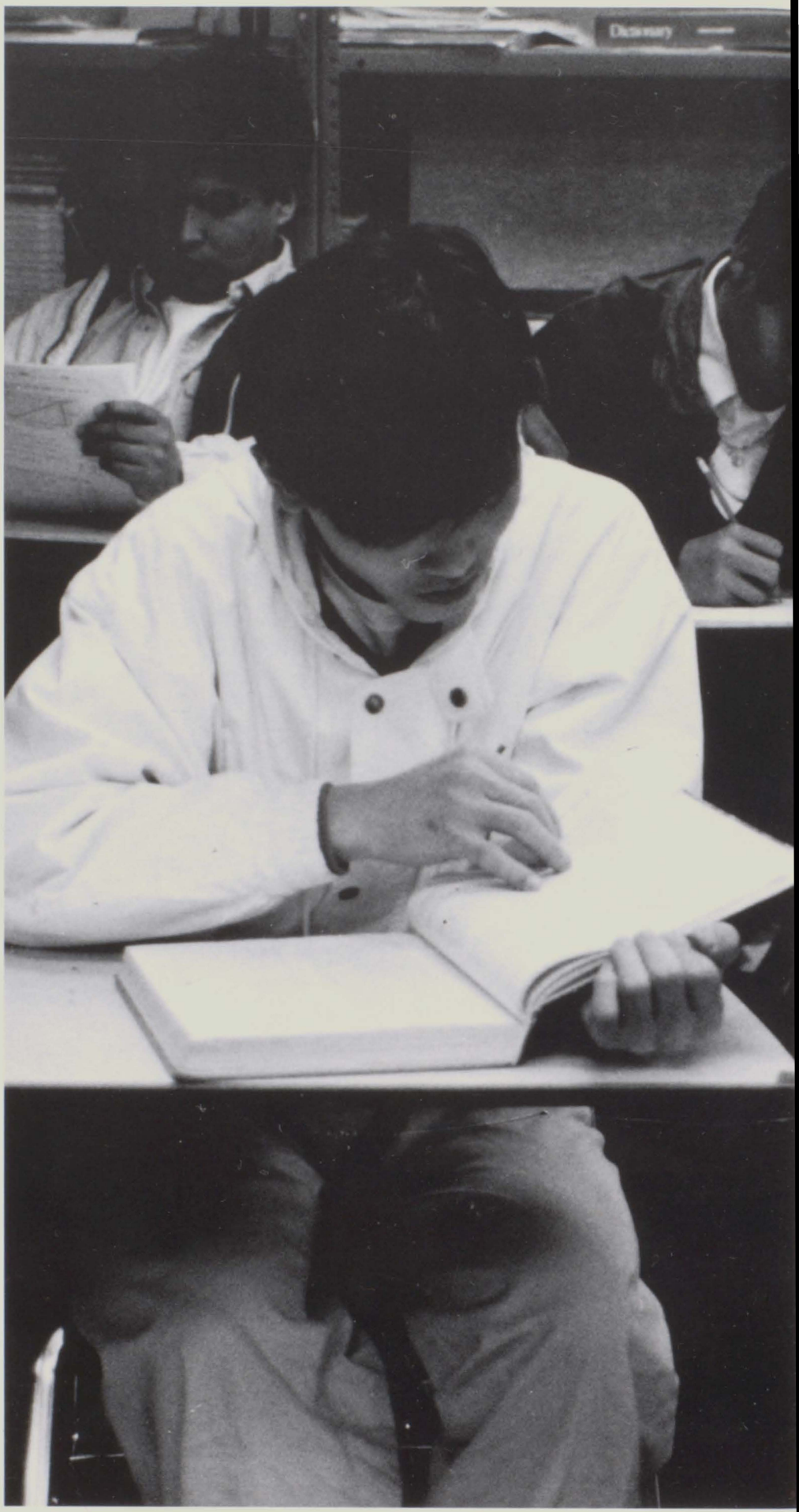
Below: After he finished his exam, camera shy, Hector Aguilar studies the cover on his binder.

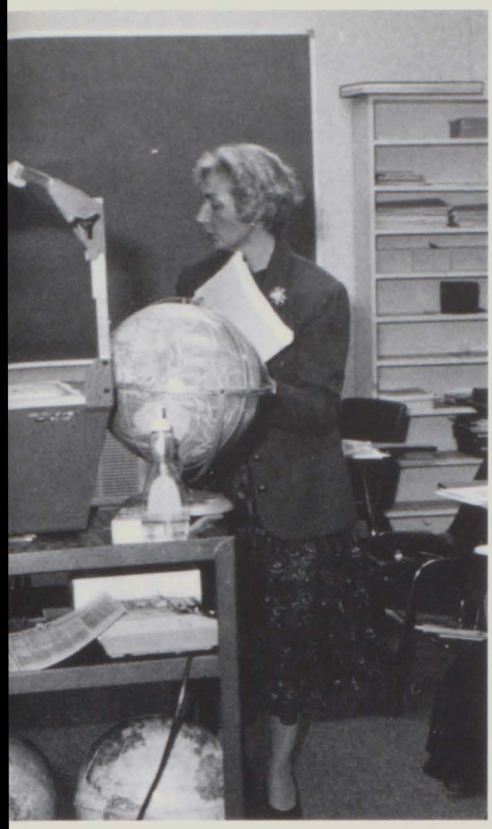




Above: Smiling for the camera, Hilda Almaraz looks up during her exam. Trying to finish before her time is up, she quickly glanced at the Yearbook photographer before completing the question she was on.

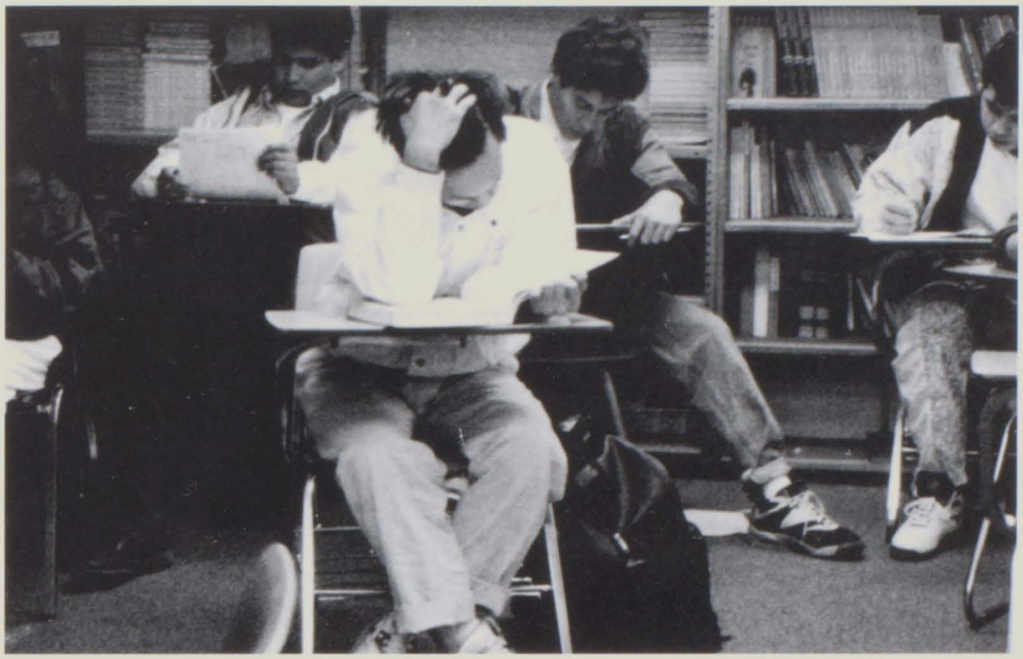
Right: Reviewing the chapters, Quoc Ong reads the end of the section questions.





Left: Teaching her class about English, Mrs. Rissetto patiently works with her students. ESL is a very real and important course in our High School curriculum.

Below: Working quietly, the ESL Biology students finish up their exams. Like everyone else, they must take an exam in each class that they have.



A DOOR TO SUCCESS

The question was: What are ESL courses really about? Well, ESL courses were the door many foreign students look for. A foreign student who had recently arrived only looks for feeling welcome. Since they didn't understand the language

it was almost impossible to feel so. ESL was not only a class, it was the place where they could get that feeling. The students felt understood and liked while they learned English.

It was Mrs. Rissetto who, with the small help of others, taught the course. The students did not only learn how to speak English, but to be part of the school community. The students needed encouragement to go out and become a part of the school and that was what they got from their ESL classes. There were some students in their first year, beginners; some in their second year, intermediate; and some at the end of the course.

For some students it seemed as if they were never going to finish the course. But when they were done they realized how much they learned. It was not easy to understand how hard it was for those students to learn and feel welcome. It was thanks to the efforts of their teachers they all made it through the year successfully.

Right: Taking a breather, Freshman Meredith Bastian concentrates on the music. In Band class students learned to transpose and conduct music.

Below: Using her creativity, her fingers, and chalk, Senior Jenny Kanzler works diligently to create another masterpiece. Known for her terrific artwork, Jenny was elected Most Artistic Female in the Senior class. (See Senior Superlative Pages)

FINE ARTS

Consisting of Band, Chorus, and Art, the Fine Art curriculum had a lot to offer to George Mason students. Talented students met everyday to learn more about music or art work. Some have been enlightening George Mason for four years with their talents.

The two Art teachers, Mr. Ballou and Mr. Reed, taught their Art I, Art II, Art III, and Art IV classes about perspective, shading, colors, and shapes. The students worked on projects using watercolors, paint, clay, and color pencils, making masterpieces. In Art V, also known as Media Arts, students learned things ranging from stage management to photography. Also in Art, students take field trips to downtown D.C. There they looked at famous artwork and developed their own likes and dislikes. In the process, they became well cultured and had fun!

In Chorus, students not only perfected their voices, but they also learned about composers and how to sing. We had many singers who all joined together 6th period to make music. They too go on field trips, but not to the National Gallery. They traveled to other schools, nursing homes, and sang songs for Halloween and Christmas.

Band is the third and final subject of the Fine Arts. Young and aspiring musicians got together and "just played." Their teacher positively encourages their musical creativity.

Left: While demonstrating perspective for his Art I and Art II class, Mr. Reed explains to his students once again, a very tough subject. Mr. Reed is one of our many new teachers.

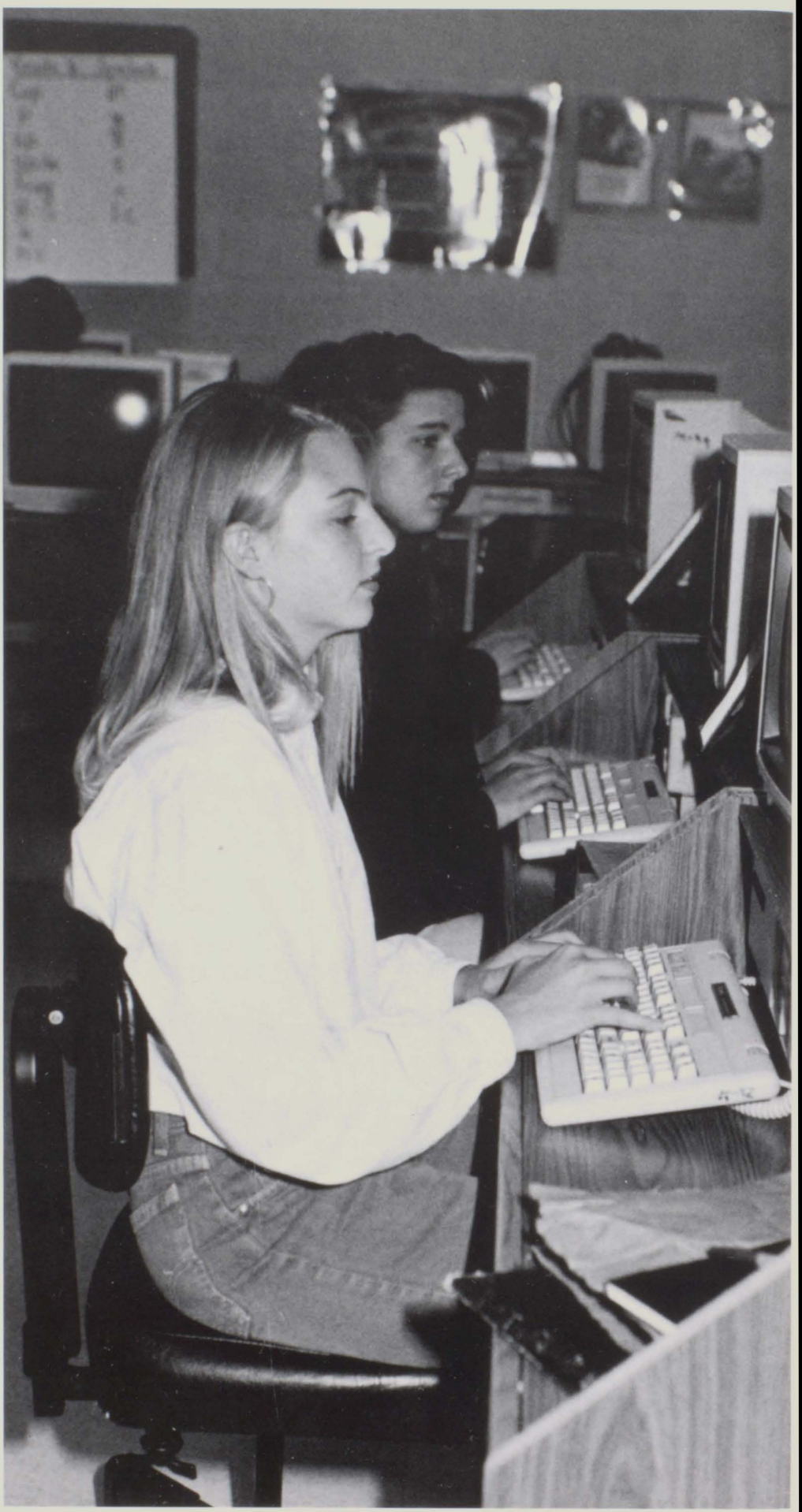
Left: Singing is not all that is done in Chorus. Freshmen Clara Dellaqueva and Tracy Perry prepare to take notes on the next piece of advice given by their teacher. The choral program, taught by Mr. Nola, is a small, but thriving, fun and exciting class.

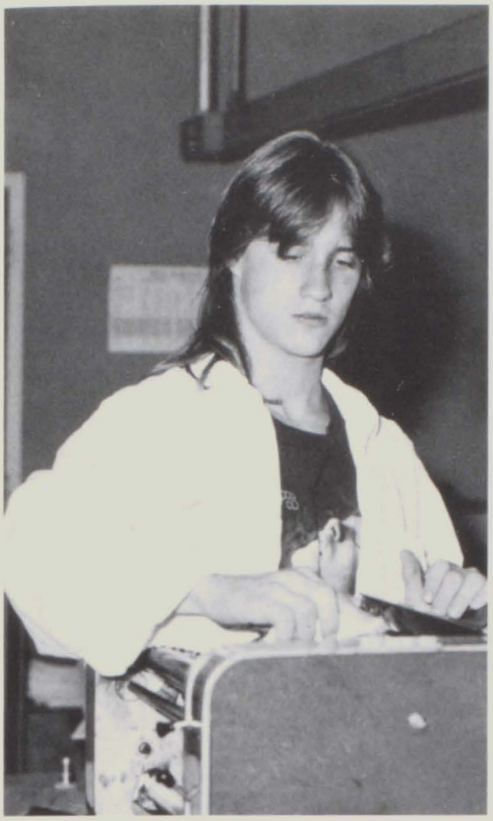
Below: Practically a lifelong member of the Band, Senior Paul Whichard practices his trombone. The band will be sad to see him go at the end of the year, but he will never be forgotten at G.M.

Below: Putting on the red glue to keep the writing tablets together, Seniors Eugenia Leachman and Janna Lukomski work together to get the job accomplished.

Above: Concentrating on keeping her eyes on the page, Junior Melinda Yeary completes another assignment for her Keyboarding Applications class. Keyboarding is a class that everyone needs to take, especially college bound Seniors.

Right: Putting the final touches on her paper, Freshman Tate Pannabecker saves her work for her Keyboarding class.





Left: Checking to make sure the printing is going well, Senior Frankie Good works hard down in the Print Shop. Many students use Print Shop as a fun class to do during the day.

Below: Aren't they adorable! Senior Liz Sikkar, and Junior Lisa Bolivar introduce their flour sack children to one another. As a project for the Child Development class, students, even guys, were required to carry around the child, and be parents.

CHEERS TO THE FUTURE

Beginning each day with Office Systems or Keyboarding, students prepared for their future. The George Mason Business Department, along with the Home Economics Department, and the Printing class, helped students to prepare for jobs right after High School. Not all students went to college after High School, some students went right to the job market.

The Business Department, taught by Mrs. Ruhl and Mrs. Schaefer, included Office Systems, Keyboarding Applications, Business Law and Economics, and Word Processing. These four classes helped students to prepare for both the job market, and college.

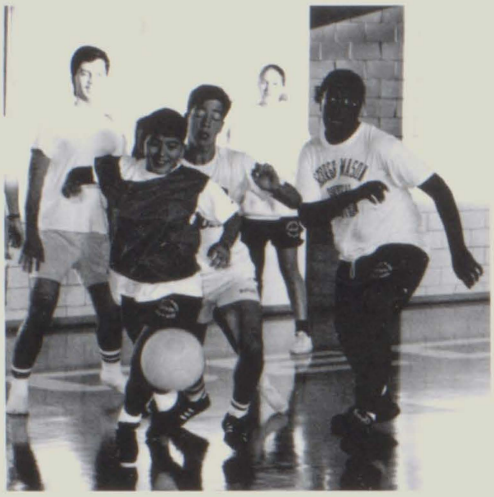
Child Development, was a favorite class among many students. There students learned how to plan for a family, and how to take care of children. During the first quarter, all of the students were seen with flour sacks dressed like children. The other three quarters was a day care set up in the High School Home Ec. room.

Print Shop was another class that many students liked to take. There students learned how newspapers were made. The students printed various things for all of Falls Church, including Lasso, and other newsletters sent around the school.

Vocations was a very important part of our lives. It is our future and our past.

Right: "She doesn't have a pulse," said Freshman Jenny Williams to Freshman Katie Speir. In Health class, the Freshmen learned CPR and how to save a life.

Below: Leading the pack, Sophomore Norma Fuentes takes control of the ball, and prepares to score. Indoor Soccer was a favorite game to play during the winter months.



RUN FOR YOUR HEALTH!

Everyone in the high school, at one time, had to take a Physical Education class. Ranging from Freshmen P.E. to Advanced Sports and Fitness, the Physical Education class is a thriving class in our community at G.M.

"Call 911!" "Does she have a pulse?" "Somebody help!" The Freshmen P.E. class, taught by Coach Jack Gambill, have been learning the basics of C.P.R. Using Annie, the C.P.R. doll, students learn how to save other people's lives.

"Who has the right of way?" "Car A!" This could be heard in Coach Jim Spirodopoulos's Drivers Education Class, taught to the Sophomores. Learning to drive is a very important thing for anyone, and this class teaches them the rules, safety precautions, and many other lessons. With the use of video tapes and the Virginia Driving Manual, students prepare for the day when they will take their written exam, and then finally their driving test.

The last section taught in P.E. is Family Life. This course taught by Maureen Truncale, and Tam Ballou, teaches students how to deal with peer pressure, pregnancy, abortion, and basic family skills. Next year this program will become a curriculum on its own. Not only will Family Life be offered, but Peer Counseling, and a few other classes as well.

Left: Preparing to save Annie's life, Freshman Chris McCall tips back Annie's neck and prepares to breathe into her mouth.

Left: "1-2-3," Freshman Julie Noone tries to save Annie's life.

Below: Listening for Annie to breathe, Freshman Brandi Samchisen watches to see if Annie's chest is moving, as if she was breathing. Learning CPR is very important for anyone to learn to do.

SPO

Right:
The George Mason Cross Country Team at their meet against Manassas Park of The Bull Run District.

R T S

George Mason High School had many students who were talented in academics, the arts, and sports. Participation in sports at George Mason created an aura of unity among the students. Our school offered many sports that brought forth elements of cooperation, teamwork, and spirit. These qualities were enhanced through participation by the athletes as well as the spectators. Sports also brought forth feelings of spirit and unity to the spectators. Without them, there wouldn't have been any spirit in sports.

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO GET AWAY!

Below: Front Row: Eric Fellman, Tim Tierney, manager Michael Greene, Trent Templer, Troy Austin. Second Row: Anthony Cincotta, Jon Stangel, Mike Noyes, Andrew Swift, Rob Sprague, Dave Garrison. Back Row: Coach Dave Boley, Duane Donnely, Paul Dampier, Jesse Burgess, Lance Guckenberger, Coach Lou Sorrentino.

Right: Anthony Cincotta bats his way into the GM hall of fame.

BASEBALL

GM	OPP
3	Manassas Park: 4
9	Central: 5
4	Strasburg: 4
11	Rappahanock: 16
0	Page: 4
3	Stonewall Jackson: 11
6	Manassas Park: 4
1	Clarke Co.: 14
8	Central: 7
10	Strasburg: 1
5	Rappahanock: 10
2	Page: 5
4	Brentsville: 13
4	Flint Hill: 3
1	Brentsville: 18
5	Stonewall Jackson: 14

Season Record: 5-10-1

Right: Hanna Edwards practices her catching skills during a warm-up before a game.

Left: Cheering on her team, Melinda Yeary displays her Mustang spirit. Even though they won only one game, the enthusiasm never depleted.

Below: Sharing a special moment, Michelle Yoder and Annemarie Wilson hug each other during a home softball game.

BASEBALL/ SOFTBALL 1992

It's gone, gone and it's out of here!!!!

SOFTBALL

GM	OPP	GM	OPP	Season Record:
7	Clarke Co.: 22	1	Central: 16	1-15-0
2	Manassas Park: 14	1	Manassas Park: 22	
3	Central: 15	1	Rappahanock: 26	
9	Strasburg: 20	8	Page: 22	
4	Rappahanock: 18	5	Brentsville: 8	
3	Page: 20	12	Brentsville: 11	
1	Clarke Co.: 31	6	Page: 26	

Above: Front Row: Diana Dinerman, Melinda Yeary, Sara Baldino, Hanna Edwards, Sharon Eldridge. Second Row: Emperatriz Henriquez, Isabel Meng, Michelle Yoder, Ann Mickelson, Wendy Gebhart, Kristin Reich, Annemarie Wilson. Back Row: Coach Beth Ann Wilson, Karen Jacomet, A.T. Espinal, Chrissy Rosholt, Megan Noyes, Maggie Donnegan, scorekeeper-Margaret Bryant.

The Lady Mustangs have undergone many difficulties over the years. But Coach Beth Ann Wilson is turning the team around. The 1992 Softball season was disappointing over all but had some major highlights. Such as a 11-10 VICTORY over the Brentsville Tigers. This was the first win in over 4 years. Now the Softball team is attracting more people who are determined to turn the team around. With more people coming out and the great improvement in the team, the Lady Mustangs are building a strong foundation for their future years.

The 1992 baseball season was one of rebuilding for the Mustangs. They had several positions that were left open after the '91 season, but thanks to a large turn-out the positions were filled. At the beginning of the season, the team knew it's true strengths were in it's pitching and defense. Through out most of the season the Mustangs struggled at bat. Fortunately the team had great spirit and dedication to not give up. The team struggled through hearing that Coach Sorrentino was leaving, major injuries and lack of experience. However, the season was not a total loss, as the Mustangs pulled out a handful of games and improved enough to see a bright future for the 1993 season.

CHAMPION TENNIS TEAMS

Last spring, the Boys Varsity Tennis Team was undefeated in the regular season play. The Mustangs defeated 3 division AA schools and 4 private. The Mustangs fell short however in the State competition. Although the team was defeated, senior star player Chris Madison won the District and the Regional Championships in singles, and was awarded 2nd place in the state. The Mustangs also won the Bull Run District Crown as well as the Regional title. The expectations were high for the Mustang 'legacy' to carry on.

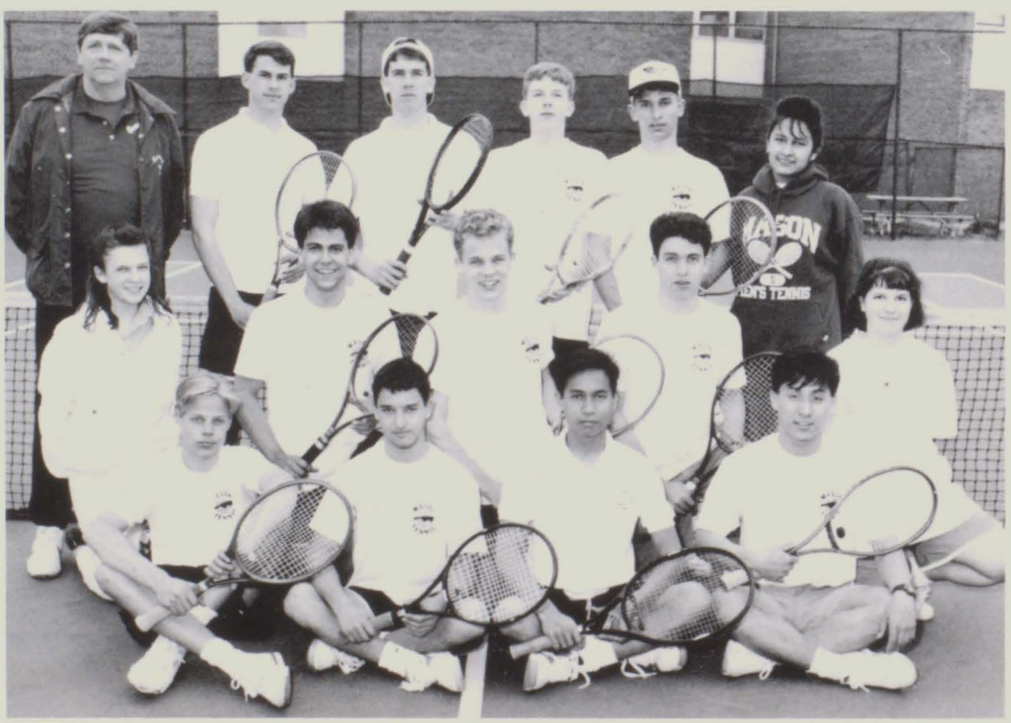
The Girls Varsity Tennis Team had a great season last year and were undefeated in their District. "The team, (was) always filled with spirit and excitement, it was one that could be found practicing rain or shine," said Coach Spiridopoulos. After winning the District Championship, the girls headed to Regionals where they played their best tennis ever. There, each girl played a rigorous 3 set match. Although losing in the first round to Stewarts Draft, never had the girls played such solid tennis.

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS

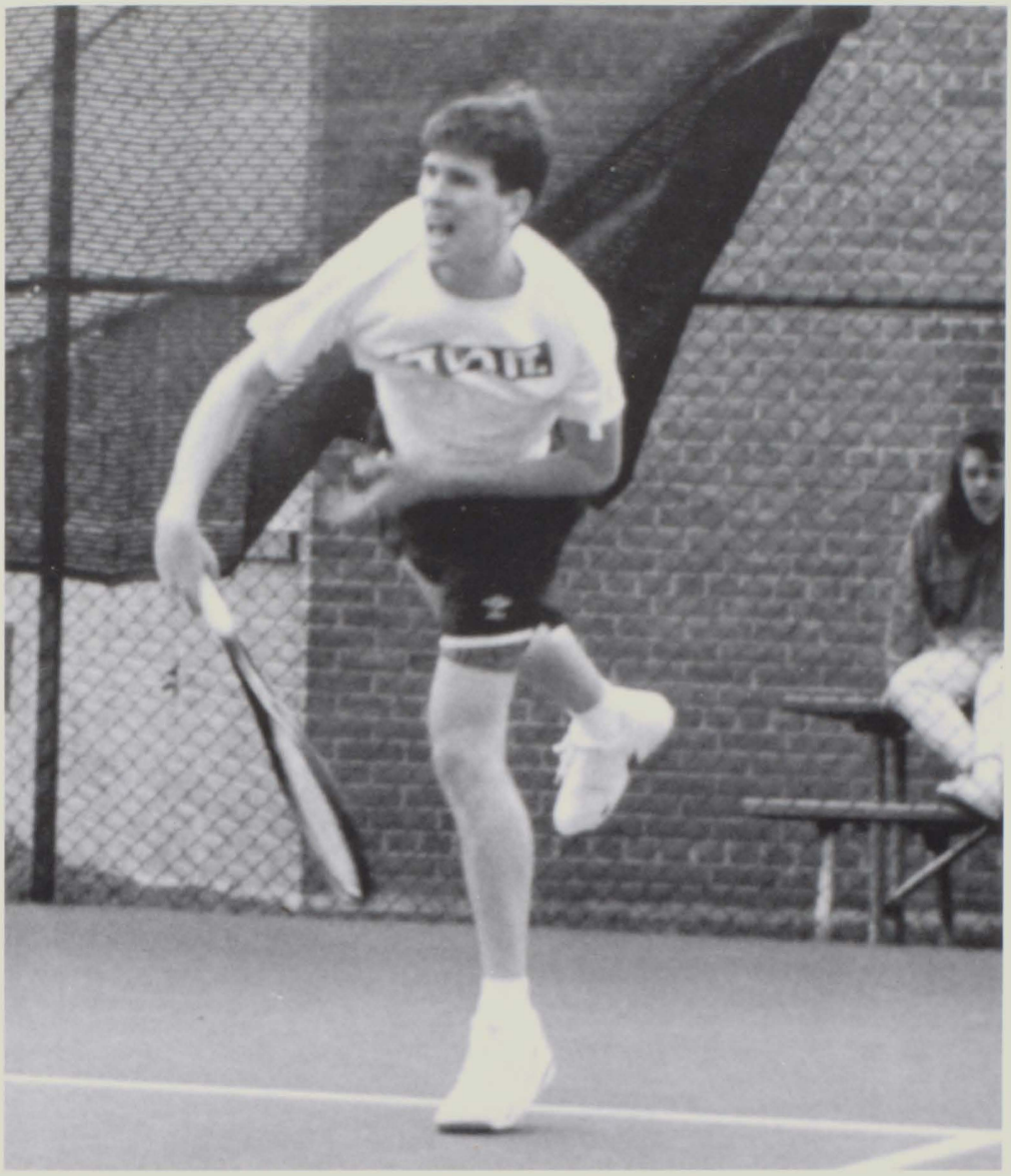
	GM	OPP		GM	OPP	
Georgetown Day	7	2	S. Jackson	9	0	Bull Run District Champs
S. Jackson	9	0	Chancellor	8	1	Region B Champs
Central	9	0	Central	9	0	Riverhead 9 0
Clarke Co.	5	4	St. Stephens	8	1	Buffalo Gap 7 2
Maret	8	1	Clarke Co.	5	4	Lost State Tournement 3 6
Flint Hill	6	3	Flint Hill	6	1	Season Record: 16-1-0

J.V. Boys Tennis: Front Row: Todd Horacek, Adam Tarr, Franklin Day, Jackson Lehr, Darren Robertson. Back Row: Coach Al Krueger, Joffrey Infante, Andrew Blount, Norman Lipps, Toan Do, Al Suarez, Managers: Mariel Goyonaga, Amie Camden.

Above: The Boys Varsity Tennis Team celebrates after winning the Regional competition.



Right: Boys Varsity Tennis:
Front Row: Chris Yates, Gavin Hecker, Eric Ignacio, Peter Oh.
Middle Row: Manager Amie Camden, Jason Robertson, John Yates, Michael Tarr, Trainer Kristin McDonald.
Back Row: Coach Al Krueger, Allan Schneider, Chris Madison, Nate Martin, Pat Thomas, Manager Mariel Goyonaga.



Left: Serving to his opponent Chris Madison slams the ball into the other court.

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

	GM	OPP
Parkview	6	3
Episcopal	4	5
S. Jackson	5	4
Central	10	2
Clarke Co.	7	2
S. Jackson	6	3
Episcopal	6	3
Edmund Burke	6	2
Clarke Co.	7	2
Flint Hill	9	2
Edmund Burke	5	1
Central	8	2
Flint Hill	9	2
Bull Run District Champs		
Regionals	2	4

Season Record: 13-1-0

Left: Preparing for a serve, Janna Lukomski aims at her target.

Above: Front Row: Grace Chae, Riara Wilson, Stacey Mize, Samantha Petrich, Vicki Spevacek. Back Row: Coach Spiridopoulos, Beth Cory, Eugenia Leachman, Katherine Temple, Janna Lukomski, Paula Salguero.

Below: Front Row: Stacey DeWalt, Stephanie Jones, Catherine Bautista, Mary Jeanne Cincotta. Second Row: Alex Mejias, Asst. Coach Walton, Cassandra Pagano, Kela Anderson, Jessica Mendoza, Katia Fredriksen, Stacey Brown, Liv Nordin, David Chavez. Third Row: Coach Shovlin, David Douglass, Michael Murchie, Joe Conaty, Rob Hartman, Ian McCommons, Andy Hartman, Eric Walton, Robbie Sensibaugh. Back Row: Coach Tomlinson, Jeremy Lucas, Joe Kinsella, John Rodriguez, Chris Dietz, Seth Kingsley, Aaron O'Dell, Daniel Salsbury, Marquis Tinner, Coach Green.

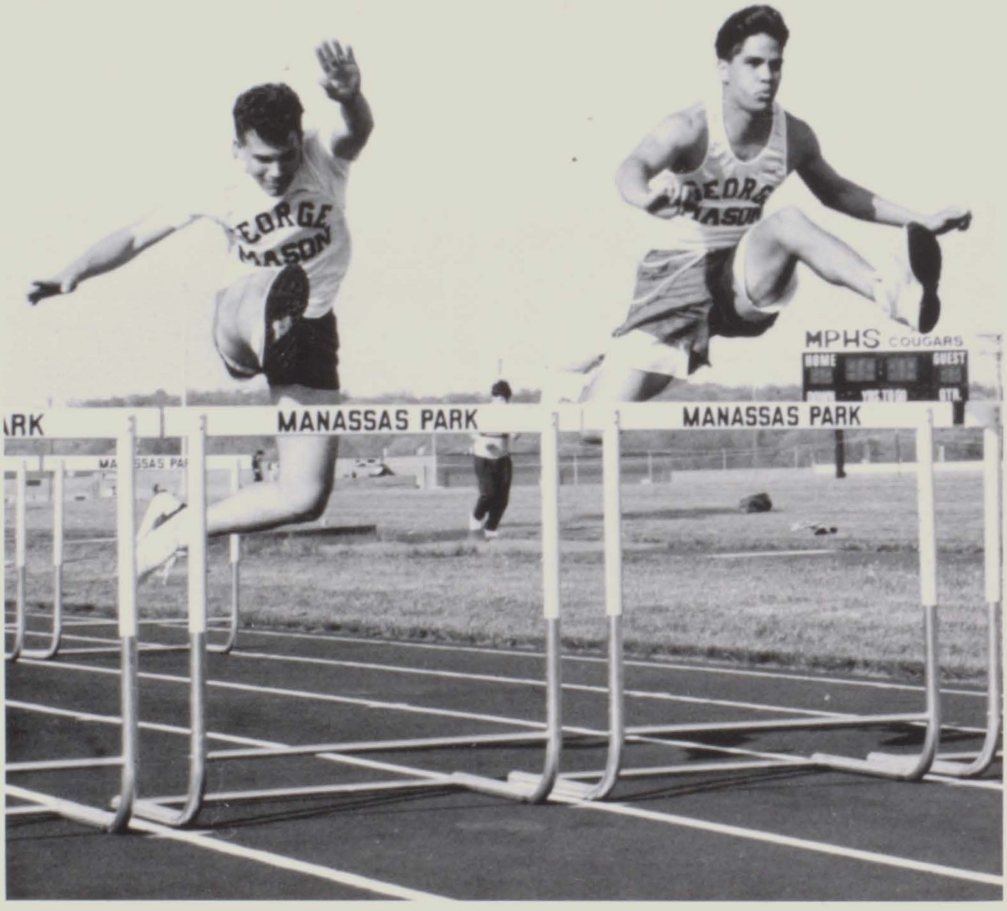
Left: Pacing himself, David Douglass plans his next move.

TRACK

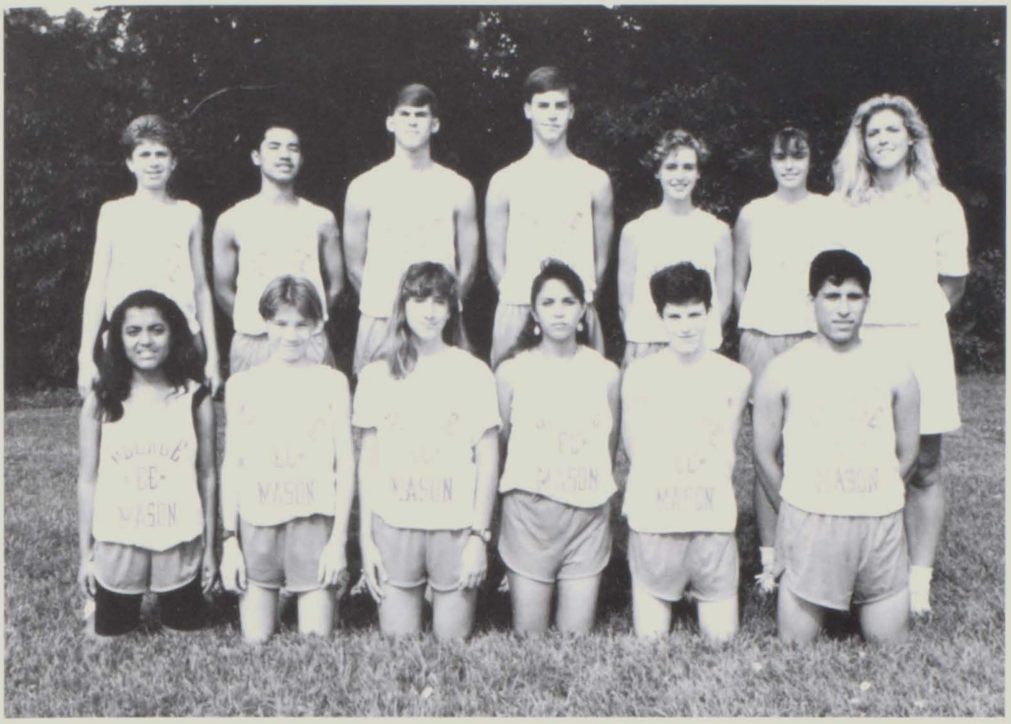
GM: 33 B.Ireton: 84 Paul VI: 42
GM: 36 Central: 78 Clarke Co.: 45
GM: 58 Rapp: 43 Manassas Park: 46
Model: 12
GM: 33 S. Jackson: 43 Strasburg: 83
GM: 44 Rapp: 24 Central: 91
GM: 57 Brentsville: 30 Manassas Park: 72

Season Record: First Place: 1
Second Place: 2
Third Place: 3

Last years track season saw the coming and going of many great athletes. Throughout the season the team suffered through defeats and the loss of athletes, but achieved personal bests through hard work, dedication, perseverance, and an all around great attitude. With a total of ten performers at regionals and just below half of those went on to State's competition. Those students who went on to the states level to compete (chronologically): Cassandra Pagano-300m intermediate hurdles, David Douglass-the mile (1600m), Marquis Tinner-long jump, and Stephanie Jones-200 & 400m sprints. This up coming season should show great performances from returning state, regional and other runners who showed great improvement toward the end of last year. We should expect several great years to come of hard working athletes achieving their own personal goals!!



Above: Teammates Chris Dietz and John Rodriguez battle each other in the 110 High Hurdles.



Right: Front Row: Natalie Martinez, Michael Hutchinson, Mary Whichard, Cathi Obenstien, Adam Tarr, Al Suarez. Back Row: Justin Snider, Joffrey Infante, Allan Schneider, Lars Howlett, Riara Wilson, Katia Fredrickson, Coach Wilson.

Below: The girls team runs in their meet as they happily greet the spectators from GM.

FULL SPEED AHEAD

Track 1992 and Cross Country do an outstanding job.

CROSS COUNTRY

Season Record: 4-8-1 District: 3-7-1	Season Record: 9-4-0 District: 8-3-0
Boys:	Girls:
46 B.Ireton: 17	15 B.Ireton: Incomplete Team
59 Strasburg: 31 Rapp. Co.: 41	46 S:17 Rapp.: I.T.
17 Manassas Park: 46	15 M.P.: I.T.
59 Rapp. Co.: 52 Central: 23	24 Rapp.: I.T. C: 32
49 Rapp. Co.: 29 ClarkeCo.: 49	22 Rapp.: I.T. Cl.Co.: 33
55 S.Jackson: 25 Page: 103 W. Monroe: 57	68 S.J.: 19 P: I.T. W.M.: 49
37 Brentsville: 23 Manassas Park: 66	39 B: 20 M.P.: I.T.

As team captain David Douglass said, "This past cross-country season was the strongest and most promising since George Mason captured the state title in 1987. In my five years of cross-country experience, never before have I witnessed such vivacious enthusiasm, sheer determination, and raw, unbridled talent. The women's team, led by Katia Fredrickson, Mary Whichard, and Riara Wilson, displayed unheralded prowess, in a relentless assault upon its district nemeses. The men's team was a hearty melange of both old and new faces. Young upstart Joseph Conaty and Canadian acquisition Eric Eiseman, coupled with veteran assistant co-captains Christopher Yates and Al Achneider, baffled opponents all year long with their exceedingly stellar displays of running know-how. If this season was any indication, future generations of Mustangs will be able to relish in the glory of their school's rich cross-country heritage." The captain himself deserves recognition for excellent performance in his senior year. His dedication and contribution to the team have not gone unnoticed.

Above: And they're off! The George Mason runners begin one of their many races of the season.

MASON FOOTBALL

Wham! Pow! Grunt!' said the Varsity Football players. The team played an all-out season as they made their way to the top of the Bull-Run District. They fought, they battled, and they clawed their way to being the best that they could be. In the District, they finished in a three-way tie for the first time in years.

Throughout the season the team was hampered by injuries to key starting players. Changes had to be made to allow the team to continue on their journey to the play-offs. One key change was the decision to move Senior Lance Guckenberger from quarterback to runningback. The decision was made because of a shoulder injury that he had undergone. In his place was a willing man, Senior Jesse Burgess. With such a key change in the Mustang offense, the team had to adapt quickly as it would greatly affect the outcome of the final few games.

Although the team didn't make it past the first round of the play-offs, the players played their best football ever. The coaches and fans at George Mason were very proud of these great athletes.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

GM	OPP.	GM	OPP.	Season Record:
6	Bishop Ireton: 7	7	Stonewall Jackson: 2	5-6-0
6	Paul VI: 19	0	Brentsville: 21	
25	St. James: 13	28	Manassas Park: 6	
12	Clarke Co.: 30	Playoff Game:		
20	Page: 19	26	Central: 23	
6	Strasburg: 47	12	Strasburg: 27	

Above: Front Row: Coach Mike Byers, Enio Aguilar, Oscar Fuentes, Ty Massey, Peter Oh, Jon Persson, Kellen Tasker, Trent Templer. Second Row: Brian Geoffrion, Chad Jackson, Troy Austin, Fredrico De Jesus Salcedo, Justin Reich, John Schutte, David Robles, Coach Mark Fredenburg. Back Row: Coach Jeff Carroll, Coach Travis Lincoln, Jeremy Knight, Seth Kingsley, Lance Guckenberger, Jesse Burgess, Josh McCall, Jeff Anderson, Mark Gannon, Jeremy Lucas, Coach Tony Green.

Above: Mustang spectators look on as their football team approaches a victory.

Right: Number 12, Senior Lance Guckenberger swerves to avoid an opposing player in order to gain yardage.

Left: Number 35, Senior Jesse Burgess looks for an opening as the ball is hiked.

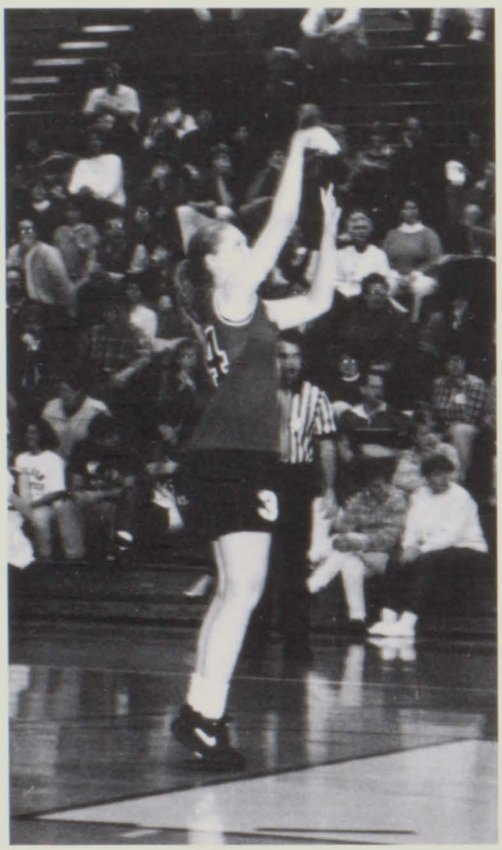
Below: As the Homecoming game progresses, Coach Mark Fredenburg directs the team into action.

Left: During the Homecoming game, Senior wide receiver, Josh McCall is double-teamed as he heads toward the end zone for a touchdown.

Above: Iwo Jima? Nah, there's no flag!

Below: The basketball team gathers at centercourt before their warm-ups as a display of their enthusiastic team spirit.

Right: Sophomore Emily Thomas and Freshman Sarah Jackson work hard to defend the basket at one of the regional games.



Above: Senior Chrissy Rosholt shoots a foul shot and scores against Wilson at Albermare High School.

Right: Coach Lori McConnell advises her team on improving their skills during a summer practice.

Left: Junior Julia Love instructs future members of the Lady Mustangs which way to run for the start of their warm-ups.

Below: Seniors Annemarie Wilson, Lindsay Smith, Karen Jacomet, and Chrissy Rosholt pose for their Senior Basketball picture.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Girls win District, first time in six years.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

GM	OPP	GM	OPP	GM	OPP	GM	OPP
48	Brentsville: 41	43	Strasburg: 42	47	Strasburg: 40	Regional Tournament	
51	Osbourne: 63	43	Broad Run: 26	38	Rapp.: 33	42	Madison: 41
47	Clarke Co.: 32	46	S. Jackson: 36	39	Broad Run: 33	48	P.E. County: 45
36	Central: 30	55	Brentsville: 43	33	S. Jackson: 37	35	Wilson Mem.: 48
39	Manassas Park:22	38	Clarke Co.: 29	District Tournament		State Tournament	
54	Page: 49	56	Central: 45	48	Rapp.: 35	54	Essex: 63
53	Rapp.: 46	44	Page: 31	47	Central: 48	Season Record: 20-6-0	
31	Osbourne: 56	48	Manassas Park: 17				

Above: Bottom Row: Emily Thomas, Annemarie Wilson, Kristin Reich, Jenny Williams, Lindsay Smith, Julia Love. Back Row: Karen Jacomet, Margaret Wood, Vicki Spevacek, Chrissy Rosholt, Sarah Jackson, Meghan Dougherty, Moji Ojumu, Coach McConnell.

The accomplishments of the girls team this year are beyond compare to any other year in George Mason's history. Not only, for the first time in six years, did they bring home a District Championship, but they (for the very first time) went on to become the Region B runners-up, and played in the quarter finals of the State Tournament. It has been a long, but ultimately fun road.

Those who came to the game were never disappointed watching the girls play. Power drives by Chrissy Rosholt, drives and fast breaks by Vicki Spevacek, superior defense by Emily Thomas, and a barrage of "3-pointers" by Kristin Reich were regularly seen.

But it wasn't all work, there was a lot of play. These girls were often found together and laughs were not uncommon. The red chucks, shaking your bootie, dinners, breakfasts, and an occasional water dumping on the Coach, helped to break the tension. Overall the girls worked hard, and prevailed in the end. As for the next few years, the Mustang hope to continue their success.

LET'S KICK IT!

The Girls Team faced a lot of tough and mean kicking machine teams. Although the other teams were somewhat more experienced, the girls were there to fight. In the start of the season, the girls started off on a weak foot, losing to many of the teams consisting of select players, those that have been playing for many years. As the girls soccer team made their adjustments, the girls began their journey to victories. After a glorious season of 7 wins the girls showed that they can keep up with the reputation of past teams.

After their victorious '91 season, the Boys Team moved into a more difficult league with only four returning players. Because there were only 4 returning seniors the inexperienced team used the regular season to gain the necessary experience and to learn to work together. During the tournament they defeated the number 3 team Maret and number 2 German School and on to a showdown with the number 1 team Bell. Although the seniors will be greatly missed, the experience the young players gained this year promises to provide another successful season next year.

Above: Stealing the ball away from her opponent, Senior Beth Falter kicks the ball out of Mustang territory, and pushes toward the goal.

Right: Running down the field, Junior Adrienne Sedei dribbles the ball, and shoots into an unsuspecting goalie.

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

GM	OPP	GM	OPP	GM	OPP
4	Field Schoo: 11	1	Washington Int.: 1	2	Jewish Day: 1
0	Flint Hill: 2	1	Stoneridge: 3	0	Wilson: 0
2	Jewish Day: 0	0	Bishop Ireton: 2	1	Stoneridge: 0
0	Edmund Burke: 0	2	Islamic Ac.: 0	1	Flint Hill: 3
1	Field School: 0	3	Georgetown Day: 1	Season Record: 7-4-3	

Above: Front Row: Adrienne Sedei, Glenda Lopez, Heidi Harrington, Tessa Maish, Michelle Wilson, Carolina Espinal, Grace Chae. Middle Row: Julie Roa, Beth Falter, Kiernan Graves, Toni Fitzgerald, Juli Walsh, Erica Knight, Simone Krebs, Cathy Bautista, Dinah Moore. Back Row: Coach Kalepp, Natasha Zelensky, Paige Phelps, Tate Pannabecker, Sarah Barber, Stacey Brown, Katherine Temple, Eugenia Leachman, Marcia Longo, Jennifer Karro, Manager Anna Lofgren.

Left: Tricking his opponent, Senior Paul Bailey runs the ball up the field, and attempts a goal.

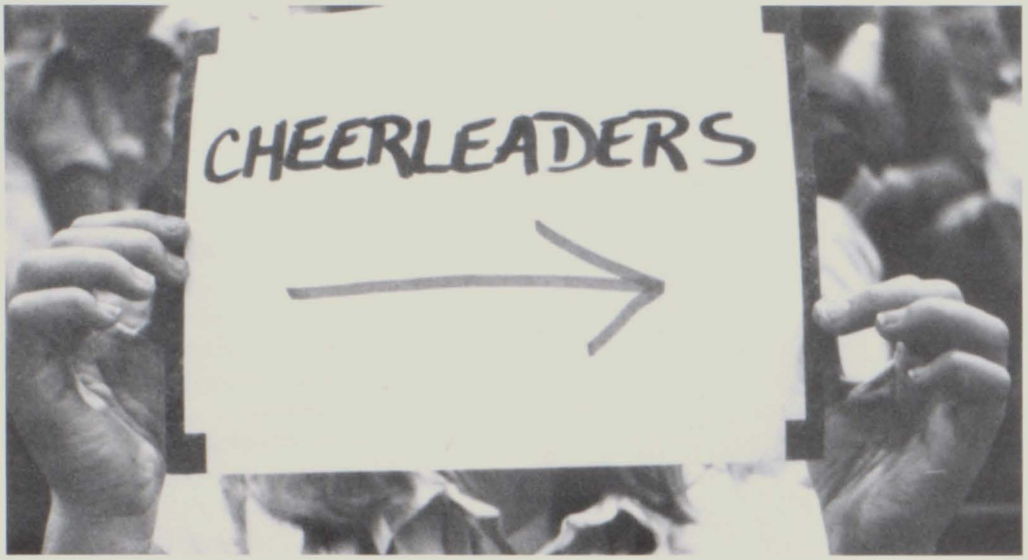
BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

GM	OPP
3	St. Stephen's: 2
1	Flint Hill: 0
0	Episcopal: 5
0	German School: 1
2	Maret: 4
2	Riverdale Baptist: 2
1	Wilson: 2
1	Bell: 6
1	Heights: 1
3	Eastern Mennonite: 0
2	ISA: 6
3	St. John's: 1
Tournament:	
6	Maret: 5
1	German School: 0
0	Bell: 3
Season Record: 6-7-2	

Left: Heading the ball, Senior Josh Jarrett keeps the ball away from the goal, and dashes the hopes of the other team's point.

Above: Front Row: Trevor Krainik, Ben Bowyer, Scott MacEvoy, Carlos Hernandez, Chris Marcey, Josh Jarrett, Alex Mejias, Omar Farghal. Back Row: Coach Jimenez, Fernando Jordon, Matt O'Connor, Paul Bailey, Coleman Burk, Jon Stangel, Kelvin Lo, Matt Degnan, Todd Horacek.

Below: Where? Oh, there are the Cheerleaders. Thanks a lot buddy.



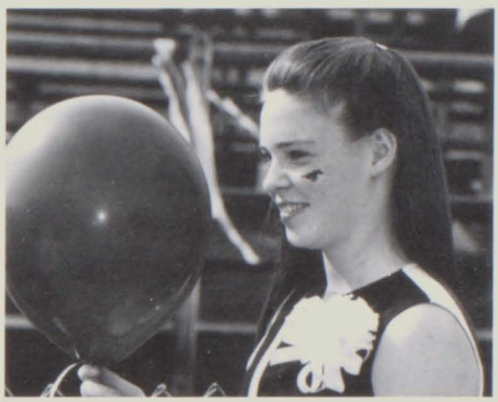
Right: During a regional basketball game, Sophomore Cassandra Pagano, Senior Susie Hill and Junior Diana Dinerman get the crowd excited about the game.

Above: As she practices her jumps, Sophomore Cassandra Pagano sores into the air. Cassandra was a great asset to the team with her enthusiasm and spirit.

Right: The Varsity team shows a small stunt for the camerman while getting their team picture taken. The team went to camp over the summer and learned new cheers, chants and stunts for the new year.

Left: Posing for a picture at their last Homecoming game, the Senior Cheerleaders get ready to show their spirit and get the crowd excited.

Below: Sharing a smile, Junior Diana Dinerman looks forward to the upcoming victory and the night ahead.



VARSITY CHEERLEADING

Returning Bull Run Distict Champions

We saw them every game. During the quarters, they stole the show. Everyday we saw their smiling faces through the halls, and on game days they were in their uniform. Sparkling every time the team made a basket, or a touchdown, the Varsity Cheerleaders were a great addition to the team.

Varsity Cheerleading has improved year to year. Their hard work paid off, and was shown at competitions, camp, and at every game. This year's squad had eight returning members that competed at District Competition, held last year at Strasburg High School, where they won first place. This year's squad continued the saga with hard work and full participation at every practice.

Their goals were to further their talents and skills by bringing in outside coaching, and spending hours upon hours perfecting their routines. All this was in preparation to compete in more outside competitions. With hard work, determination, perseverance, and support from their peers, parents, faculty ,and other athletic members, the cheerleaders strove to make G.M. proud.

"Cheerleading made me take initiative, and do what I needed to do. I learned hard work, perseverance, and above all, learning to get along. But it all worked out, and I think that we have one of, if not the best, top squad in Northern Virginia. I'm proud to be a Mustang Cheerleader, and to be a part of the Varsity squad."
-Amie Camden

Above: Front Row: Diana Dinerman, Margaret Bryant, Mandy Riedel, Janna Lukomski, Beth Cory. Back Row: Susie Hill, Cassandra Pagano, Coach Bowling, Amie Camden, Madeline Tolkan, Meghan Tierney.

KICKING SOME BOOTIE!!

The Ninth Grade Football Team and the J.V. Girls Basketball Team

The team was made up of excited and anxious Freshmen and Eighth Grade players. Throughout the season, the team faced many challenges. They faced many losses that they fought long and hard to win. Although there were not many breaks for the team, they learned a lot from their mistakes and their victories. Starting quarterback, Michael Greene, was injured midway through the fall season. Darren Robertson assumed the position as quarterback and the Mustangs went on to win two games. Although the season was not filled with a great many wins, the players still gained experience. Darren Robertson said, "It was more of a learning experience, one to prepare us for the future, the Varsity Team." The team gained it's new found knowledge from its players, victories and losses. The main professors that advocated the new lessons to learn were Coach Mark Fredenberg, Jeff Carol, and Travis Lincoln. Their hard work and dedication to the team was greatly appreciated.

Ninth Grade Football

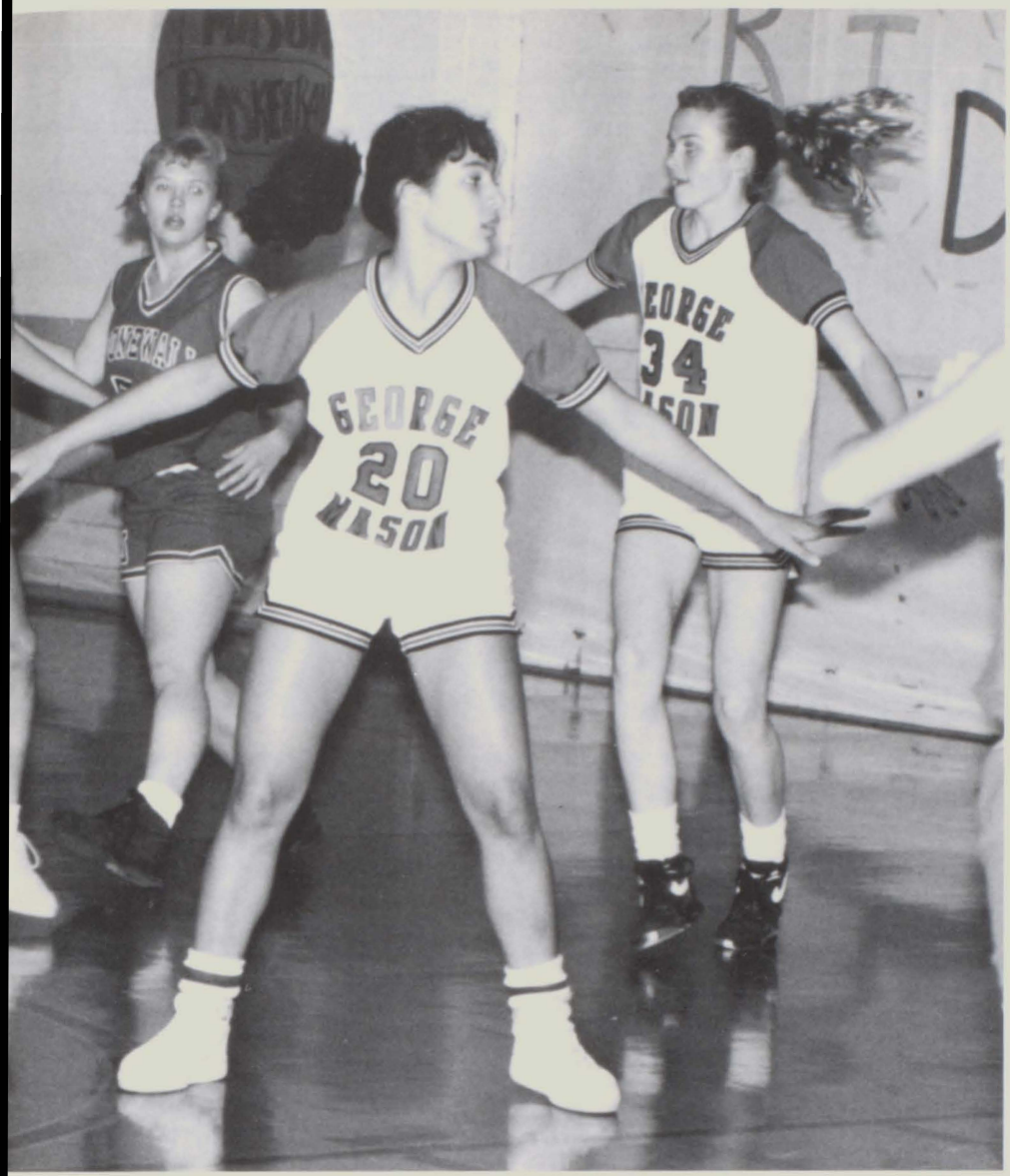
Lost	Brentsville	Won	Strasburg
Lost	Manassas Park	Lost	Riverdale
Lost	Clarke County	Lost	Brentsville
Lost	Paul VI	Won	Manassas Park

Overall Record: 2-6-0

Above: First Row: Barry Lacayo, Zach Seidenberg, Jason Daub, Edward Arrozola, Darrel Claude, Galen Reich, Teddy Wiant. Second Row: Nathaniel Chambers, Andrew Croman, Josh Wilson, Eddie Jordan, Ty Massey, Isaac Blake, Todd Austin, Chris McCall. Third Row: Coach Carrol, Michael Greene, Aaron Poff, Brian Kestell, Franklin Day, Darren Robertson, Moonchal Shin, Jason Ferrari, Coach Fredenberg.

Above: The George Mason Football Coaches: (kneeling) Head Coach Tony Green, (standing) Coach Travis Herndon, Coach Mike Byers, Coach Jeff Carrol, Coach Mark Fredenberg.

Right: As the Mustangs race into the end zone, Senior Josh Jarrett and Junior Alex Ripley look on the field in support of their fellow teammates.



Left: Freshmen Mary Jeanne Cincotta and Jessie Domm work their opponents as they defend their basket.

J.V. Girls Basketball

GM	OPP	
27	25	Brentsville
3	45	Osbourn
14	11	Clarke County
24	26	Central
34	28	Manassas Park
26	13	Page County
32	11	Rappahannock
54	12	Osbourn
44	27	Strasburg
20	33	Broad Run
16	34	Stonewall Jackson
20	27	Brentsville
26	30	Clarke County
15	39	Central
39	28	Page County
26	14	Manassas Park
22	19	Strasburg
25	10	Rappahannock
22	35	Broad Run
26	17	Stonewall Jackson

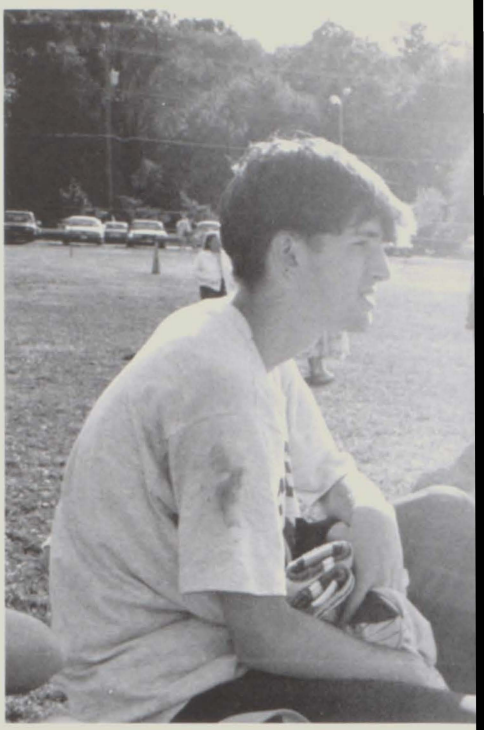
Overall Record: 11-9-0

By the end of the season, the J.V. had placed third in the district standings. With a team consisting of 16 players, eight of them being rookies, there was competition everywhere. Not only did the girls compete against their opponents on the other teams, but they also competed with each other for playing time. The team ended their season by defeating Stonewall Jackson, the previous undefeated J.V. team 26-17. In one way or another, all 16 members contributed to the teams final district record 11-5.

Above: First Row: Katherine Hardman, Brittany Templer, Julie Noone. Second Row: Charissa Bautista, Nancy McElwain, Mary Jeanne Cincotta, Marika McCauley, Kyra Lukomski, Stephanie Williams, Katie Speir. Third Row: Coach Malone, Stacey Rosholt, Beth Sprague, Wendy Gebhart, Jessie Domm, Danielle Hoetmer, Manager Aubrey Stofel.

Below: Practicing before a football game, the J.V. Cheerleaders smile as if it was the real thing. Even though the squad lost some girls, they have proven their worth to the Mason Athletic Department.

Right: Intently watching his teammates, J.V. Goalie, Sophomore Chris Marcey takes a break. Chris also served as a star goalie for the Varsity Boys Team.



Above: Posing for the camera, J.V. Boys Soccer Coach Wilson takes a moment to smile for a picture.

Right: Taking a break from her hectic schedule, Freshman Carolina Espinal, gives the camera one of her Cheerleader smiles during the Homecoming festivities. Homecoming is the one game that both J.V. and Varsity Cheerleaders cheer together. Everyone looks forward to that special day.

Left: First Row: Heidi Harrington, Carolina Espinal. Second Row: Claire Gruisin, Michelle Wilson, Christina Pagano. Third Row: Annie Lincoln, Natasha Haley, Clara Dellaqueva, Coach Suleski, Cathi Obenstine, Amanda Schwab, Glenda Lopez.

The season started with eleven girls, and by mid December, they were down to only eight. The losses were due to moving and academic stress. With the remaining girls, the J.V. Cheerleaders proved to be an excellent squad. They cheered for football and basketball games and with only one injury the entire season. They bounced back and proven to be one of the top J.V. squads in the Bull Run District.

With a new coach this year, and half the squad being new, they accomplished a lot for the number of people involved, and working together helped make the year only all the more successful.

KICKING SOME MORE BOOTIE!!

The J.V. Boys Soccer Team and the J.V. Girls Cheerleading

J.V. Boys Soccer

St. Stephan's	Riverdale
Flint Hill	Wilson
Episcopal	Bell
German School	Heights
Riverdale	Eastern Mennonite
Maret	ISA
	St. John's

Scores unavailable

Above: Front Row: Willie Gross, Peter Johnson, Chris Marcey, Danny Degnan, Tayo Adamlolekun, Lucas Hardy. Back Row: Tim McCabe, David Chaves, B.J. Bain, Jason Wippich, Jason Hobbie.

Kicking off the season, the J.V. Boys worked hard to earn their name. Their eagerness to play was displayed at every game and no matter what the weather was, if there was a game scheduled, the boys were out on the field playing their hearts out. Although their record was not the best, they didn't get discouraged. With all the hardships the team had to go through, they were high-spirited throughout the season. With barely enough players for one team, the J.V, Boys ended up "borrowing" from the Varsity team. These guys have really got the Mustang spirit.

"WOOSH, #@%& YEAH!"

Boys Varsity Basketball heads off another fantastic season.

In her second season at the helm, Coach Lori McConnell had only three returning players but things were looking promising. The beginning of the season was very strong for the Mustangs as they surprised everyone by defeating the league powerhouse Clarke County away in triple overtime. The Mustangs went into winter break with a 4-1 record, and were looking very much like a region championship team. After the break, the Mustangs took a turn for the worst as they broke down and lost their team chemistry. The Mustangs dropped three in a row, then won close games over Manassas Park and Stonewall Jackson. Toward the end of January, the Mustangs slowly improved and there was less of a one for all and all for one mentality. By the middle of February the Mustangs looked strong but lacked the emotion they once had. Going into the tournament the Mustangs hoped to be ready as they played against Stonewall Jackson. The Mustangs opened the game up with a tenacious defense and lots of hustle, but their offense could not convert the points. This was the case for most of the game as the team fell behind in the closing seconds to lose 39-44. The Mustangs ended the season at 10-9. With most of the team as underclassmen the team should be very strong next year.

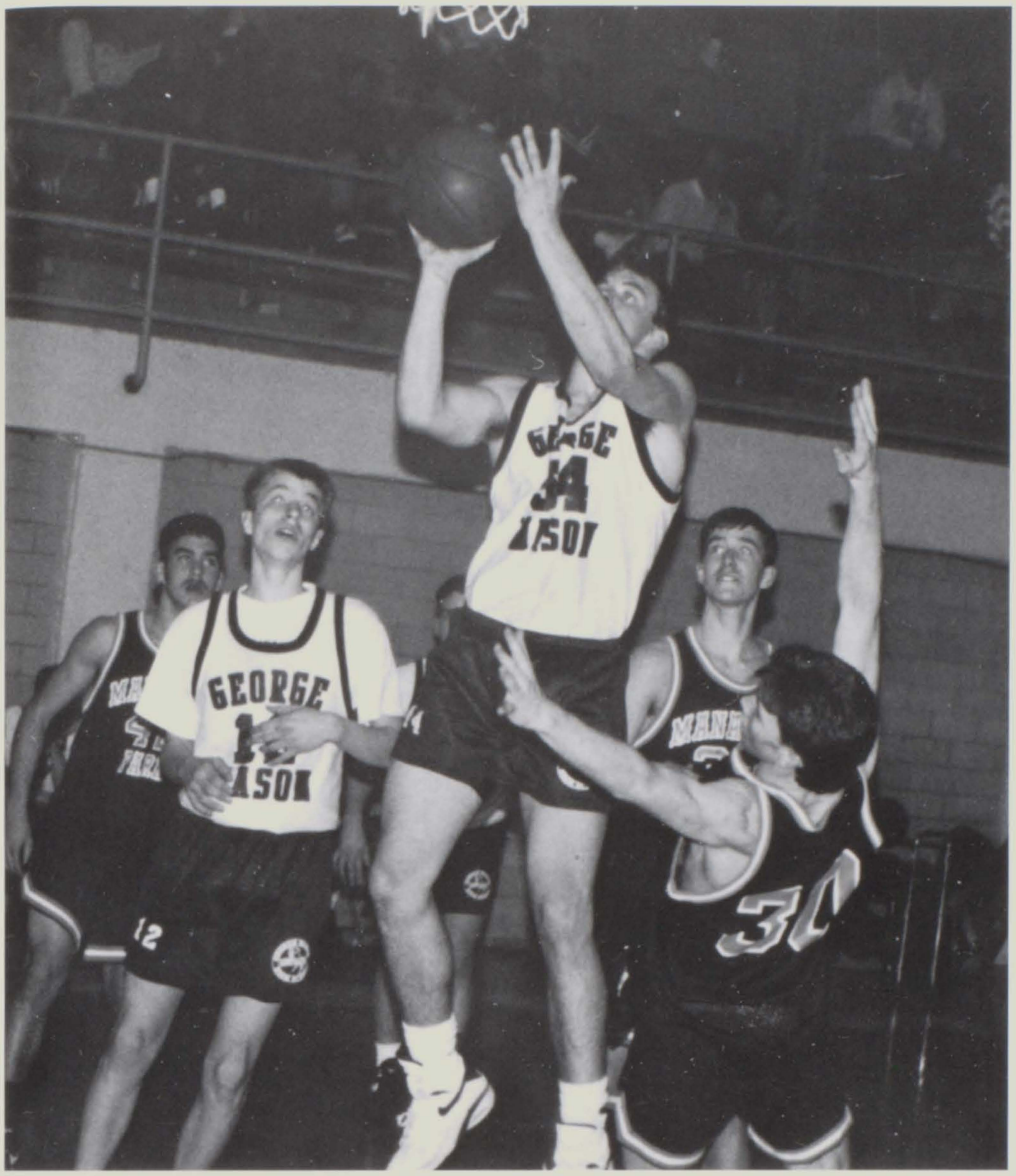
BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

GM	OPP		GM	OPP		GM	OPP	
55	68	Brentsville	58	50	Model	68	72	Brentsville
60	53	S. Jackson	55	58	Strasburg	63	49	Manassas Park
60	57	Clarke Co.	42	57	Paul VI	64	76	Strasburg
67	42	Central	60	51	S. Jackson	73	67	Rappahannock
57	50	Manassas Park	47	62	Clarke Co.	41	76	NCA
55	60	Page Co.	52	58	Central	37	41	S. Jackson(D.T.)
68	55	Rappahannock	64	49	Page Co.	Overall: 10-10-0		

Above: Front Row: Shon Atabaki, Nate Martin, Seth Kingsley, Ben Bowyer, Mike Murchie, Andy Hartman. Back Row: Jon Stangel, Andrew Turner, Deniz Callahan, Paul Dampier, Josh McCall, Jeff Anderson, Coach Lori McConnell.

Above: During a home game Junior Shon Atabaki steps up to shoot one for the Mustangs. (News-Press photo)

Above: Shooting for two, Senior Josh McCall jumps high above the other teams defenders and scores for Mason. (News-Press photo)



Left: Senior Jeff Anderson goes up for his shot during a home game against Manassas Park. (News-Press photo)

Below: Defending his basket, Junior Nate Martin tries to get the rebound. (News-Press photo)

Left: At an away game at Manassas Park, Junior Andrew Turner jumps up and makes the two points for the Mustangs. (News-Press photo)

Above: During an away game at Brentsville, Sophomore Mike Murchie dribbles on past the Tigers defenders. (News-Press photo)

Below: During one of the J.V. Volleyball games, Sophomore Grace Chae and Juniors Julia Love and Trina Mangoo cheer the J.V. team onto their next victory.

Right: At an away game, Senior Emperatriz Henriquez is substituted in for Senior Chrissy Rosholt.

Above: Sophomore setter Grace Chae lunges to save the ball.

Right: The Varsity Volleyball team briefly meets in the center of their court during a substitution for a spirited "Mustangs!"

Left: Varsity Coach Judy Knoke advises the girls on upcoming plays during a time out.

Below: Senior #27 Michelle Yoder dinks the ball over the net.

"BUMP, DINK, WOOSH!"

Little Red Caboose, chug chug chug.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

GM	OPP		GM	OPP		GM	OPP	
1	2	Loudon County	2	0	Rappahannock	1	2	Page Co.
1	2	Brentsville	0	2	Stonewall Jackson	0	2	Strasburg
2	1	Central	2	0	Broad Run			
2	1	Manassas Park	2	0	Manassas Park	Overall: 6-8-0		
0	2	Broad Run	0	2	Clarke County			
0	2	Rappahannock	2	0	Brentsville			

Above: Front Row: Emperatriz Henriquez, Michelle Yoder, Catherine Bautista, Olga Barrionuevo, Julia Love, Grace Chae. Back Row: Managers Trina Mangoo, Jane Perez, Coach Krueger, Janna Lukomski, Sarah Barber, Molly Ruland, Chrissy Rosholt, Coach Knoke, Manager Carlos Hernandez.

Those were the beee-uuutiful sounds that the George Mason Volleyball babes made as the massacred some of their opponents. The season began with a great attitude of enthusiasm and energy. Although last year's team was solely made up of new players, they returned this 1992-1993 season to show their stuff. there wer olny two new players for this year's team, power server Emperatriz Henriquez, and their spunky setter, Julia Love. With all their losses from last year's season of 2-13, they all have learned a great deal. This year they worked on team unity, new plays, the offense, and their serve and receive games. Four of the team members were seniors, these teammates were valuable to the offense and defense, Molly Ruland, Chrissy Rosholt, Michelle Yoder and Emperatriz Henriquez. The whole team wanted the seniors to end the winter season a great note. That's what they got, a tough match against Page County, which is a big game player. The team took the Page team out to three games, with sweat pouring down the faces of the opponents. The final game was a win against Rappahanock was a good note to end on, what they achieved from the whole season is friendship, between the team members and the coach.

TWISTER

A sport of total concentration

The year of 1993 was an exciting time for the George Mason wrestling team. Although there was a shortage of participants which left many weight classes empty, they ended the year with two team victories. The year was also fortunate for the individual wrestlers who worked very hard. Many of the new wrestlers started the season unsure, but by the time of the district tournament came around, everyone had improved greatly.

The highlight of the year was the state tournament. Being that the team was somewhat young and inexperienced, it was expected that only a few of the wrestlers would make it. But it was a pleasant surprise to have six people "go to the show." At 112, Wilson Rickerson; 119, Aaron Smith; 130, Gavin Hecker; 152, Maurice Morillon; and at 160, Lance Guckenberger. Aaron received 5th place and Lance earned 4th place. Gavin went on to become the state runner-up.

It was an exciting year for the team and one that will be remembered.

WRESTLING

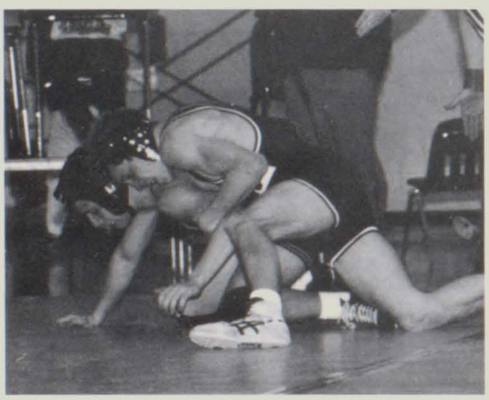
GM	OPP	Warren Co. Tri
35	36	Bishop Ireton
13	57	Warren Co.
24	52	Sidwell Friends
19	51	Randolph Macon
6	64	Brentsville

GM	OPP	District Quad
26	42	Manassas Park
6	67	Brentsville
26	39	Strasburg
26	38	Manassas Park
Randolph Macon Quod		
20	33	LCA

GM	OPP	
18	60	Miller
24	39	Potomac
21	41	Strasburg
48	24	St. Andrew
41	18	E. Burke

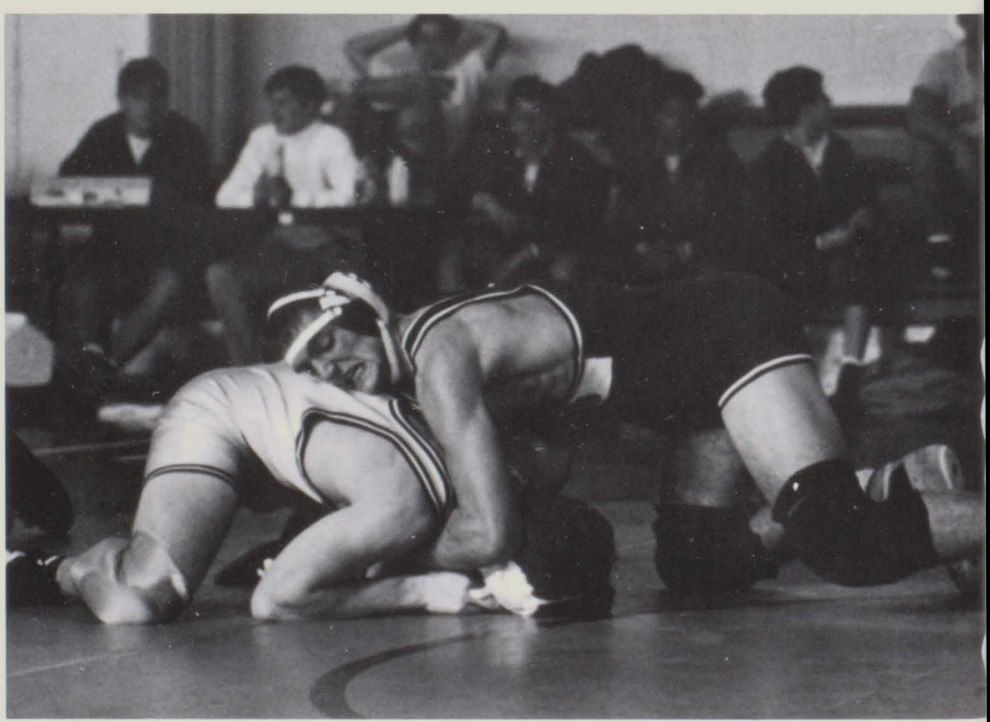
Overall: 2-13-0

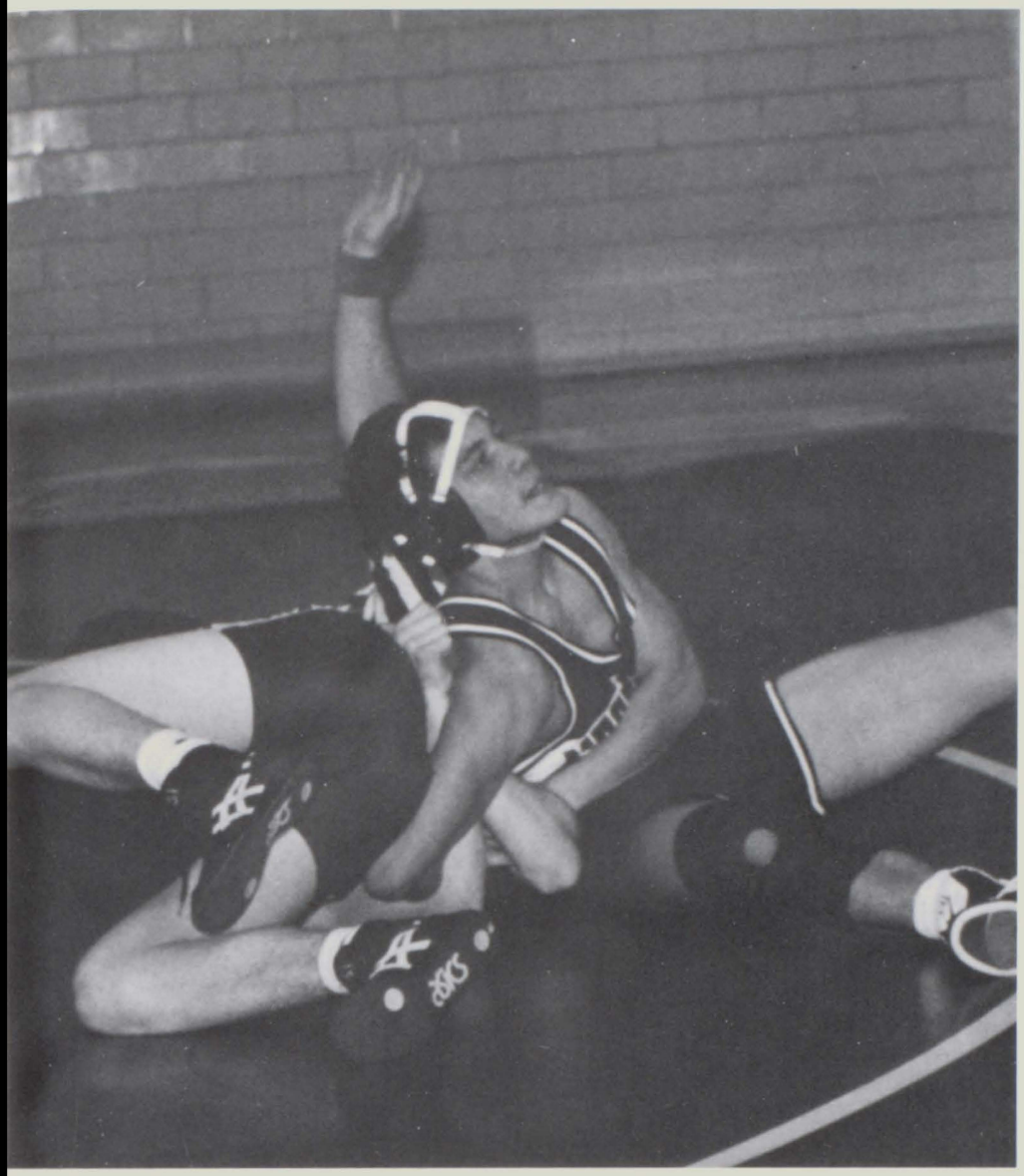
Above: Front Row: Russell Eggleton, Cesar Santos, Jody Fellows, Brad Guckenberger, Damian Burke. Middle Row: Chris Mason, Adam Tarr, Aaron Smith, Wilson Rickerson, Gavin Hecker, Bernaldo Hernandez. Back Row: Joe Conaty, Eric Eisemon, Lance Guckenberger, Maurice Morillon, Federico De Jesus, Coach Fredenberg.



Above: Senior Maurice Morillon prepares to pin his opponent to the mat. (News-Press photo)

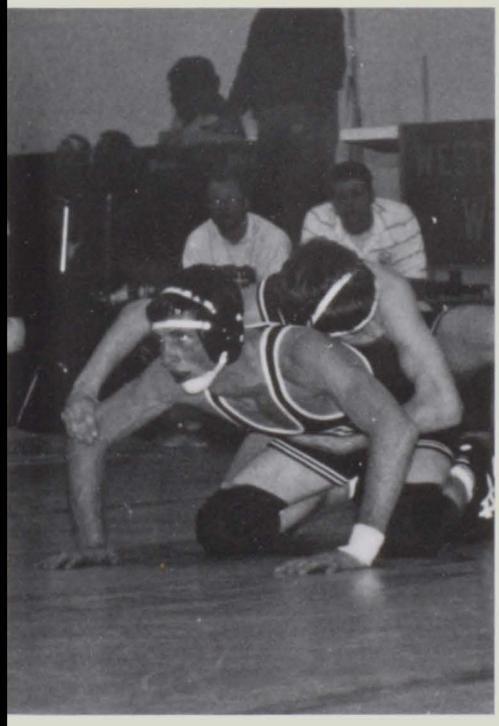
Right: Senior Lance Guckenberger grasps his hold to make his next move. (New-Press photo)





Left: Sophomore Bernaldo Hernandez gives no mercy to his challenger. (News-Press photo)

Below: Seen here at the Regional Tournament, Senior Gavin Hecker show his opponent how pain feels. (News-Press photo)



Left: Sophomore Joe Conaty prepares to meet his next victory.

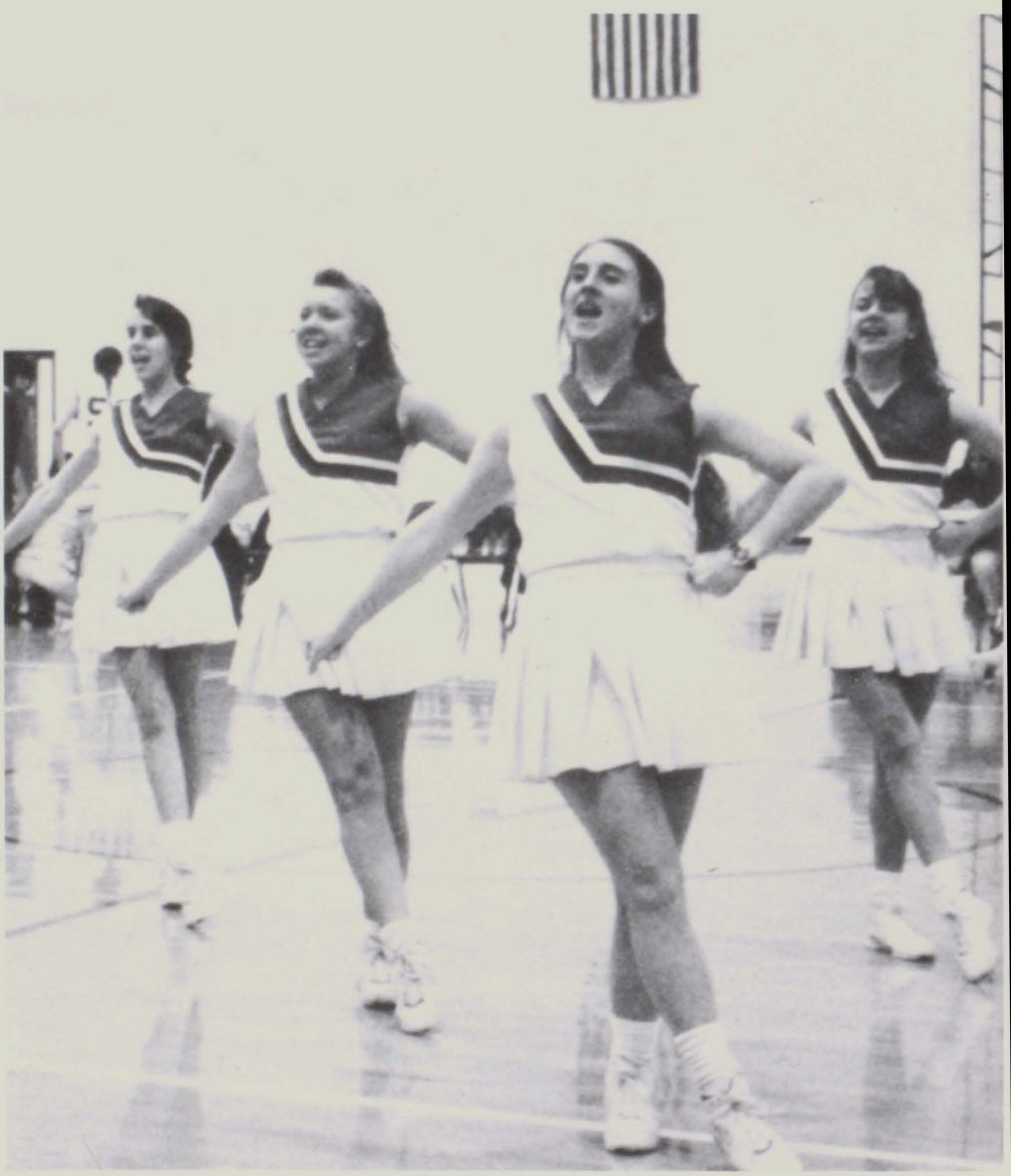
Above: Senior Aaron Smith plans his next move as his opponent 'cries' in agony.

Below: Front Row: Meghan Tierney, Diana Dinerman, Amie Camden, Cassandra Pagano. Back Row: Madeline Tolkan, Margaret Bryant, Mandy Riedel, Janna Lukomski, Susie Hill, Tamara Droujinsky.

Right: Relaxing before a game, Senior Mandy Riedel gives one of her friends a big smile.

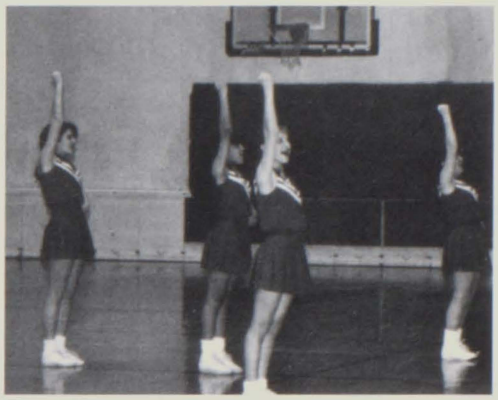
Above: During a Regional Girls Basketball game, Senior Margaret Bryant cheers enthusiastically for the on coming victory to the Mustangs.

Right: At an away game, Sophomore Meghan Tierney and Seniors Beth Cory, Janna Lukomski and Madeline Tolkan yell out a cheer for the victorious Mustangs.



Left: During a home game, eighth grader Clare Gruisin, and Freshmen Clara Delaqueva and Natasha Haley cheer on the J.V. Boys Basketball.

Below: Eighth graders Amanda Schwab and Christina Pagano along with Freshmen Carolina Espinal and Heidi Harrington try to get the crowd enthused and to cheer along with them.



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The 1992 &1993 Bull Run District Cheerleading Champs!

The girls worked long and hard to perfect their awesome routine. With a total of 291 out of 300 points, the girls not only won first place, but three Seniors were honored with All District First Team. These Seniors were Tamara Droujinsky, Susie Hill and Janna Lukomski. Practices for the season were made for not only the evening, but Saturdays, school holidays and even snow days as well. Each practice was two hours long, and repetition of stunts, cheers, reworking of formations, perfecting the dance and the final practicing of the entire routine.

"We spent so much time together, that we got on each other's nerves!" stated Senior captain Tamara Droujinsky. But overall, the Varsity Cheerleading squad stuck together through it all.

The weekend of competition, the girls were not only nervous, but some were panicky as well, especially when school was cancelled Friday because of snow. The competition was still on, and the girls were ready. At Clarke County High School, where the competition was held, Mason fans literally filled half of the stands. With every part of the routine, the fans kept the girls going, and the crowd involvement really payed off. The other squads knew they had met their match, and the judges knew too!!

Above: Front Row: Heidi Harrington, Carolina Espinal. Middle Row: Christina Pagano, Claire Gruisin. Back Row: Clara Delaqueva, Natasha Haley, Amanda Schwab.

The winter season for the JV cheerleaders was a tough season but eventful. Even with a new coach the girls presented themselves with pride and assurance at every game they attended. The co-captains Heidi Harrington and Carolina Espinal leaded the team with their knowledge and experience and helped their squad to be the best. Their cheering helped the Mustangs achieve courage and confidence during crucial games. With the end of the season many of the girls will make the crucial move to Varsity and onto another Cheerleading Championship but those who stay behind will help to build a new squad for the upcoming season.

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J.V. Boys Basketball and J.V. Girls Volleyball

The winter season for the JV players was one of many victories and losses. As any team, they experienced the tastes of victory and the sadness of losing. The main focus that is emphasized on the Junior Varsity teams is the idea of improvement and teamwork. When playing basketball on such a young team, players learn the aspects of what to expect in future years on Varsity. The season was a good one considering that it consisted of many new players. The team was made up of three sophomores, eight freshmen and two eighth graders. Although there were only four returning players, everyone contributed their efforts and teamwork. What makes a team effective is if there is cooperation, understanding and concentration. The enthusiasm of all the players will hopefully bring more wins into the Mustang records. The JV team is congratulated for their wonderful season and true team spirit. They would also like to thank the JV Cheerleaders for their support throughout the whole season.

J.V. BOYS BASKETBALL

GM	OPP		GM	OPP		GM	OPP	
35	55	Brentsville	47	18	Model	47	60	Brentsville
39	26	S. Jackson	33	41	Strasburg	50	25	Manassas Park
37	53	Clarke Co.	44	32	Paul VI	35	32	Strasburg
29	34	Central	42	32	S. Jackson	40	45	Rappahannock
55	29	Manassas Park	32	59	Clarke Co.	45	44	NCA
44	61	Page Co.	37	50	Central			
53	44	Rappahannock	47	35	Page Co.	Overall: 10-9-0		

Above: Front Row: Jason Wippich, Eddie Jordan, David Chaves, Trent Templer, Michael Greene. Back Row: Coach Malone, Chris McCall, Darren Robertson, Alex Mejias, Nathaniel Chambers, Jeremy O'Hara.

Above: Sophomore Jeremy O'Hara releases the ball for a shot over the defense.

Right: Eighth grader Eddie Jordan goes low to move the ball down court, while Freshman Michael Greene prepares for the pass.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

GM	OPP		GM	OPP		GM	OPP	
3	0	Parkview	0	2	Rapp.	2	0	Page Co.
3	0	Loudon Co.	2	1	Stonewall Jackson	2	1	Strasburg
2	0	Brentsville	2	1	Broad Run	2	0	Rapp.
0	2	Central	2	0	Manassas Park			
2	1	Manassas Park	2	1	Clarke Co.	Overall: 12-3-0		
0	2	Broad Run	2	0	Brentsville			

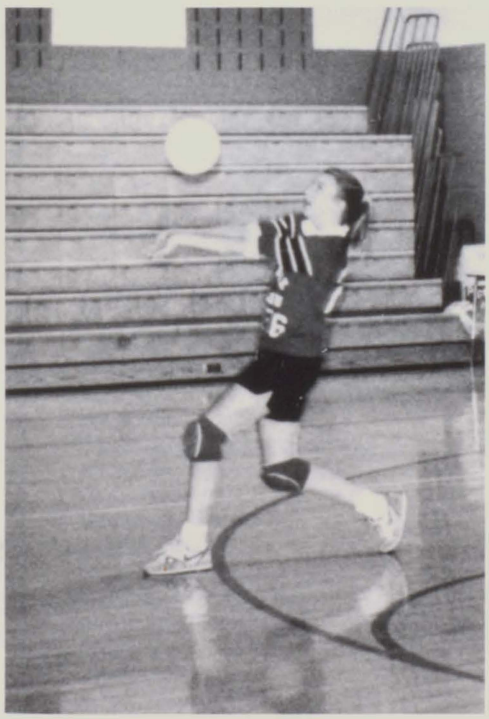
The best home game record for this year's winter season goes to the JV Volleyball team. By not losing any home games for the 92-93 volleyball season, the JV team is the first JV Volleyball team to ever make it to the district tournament and making second place in the district.

When asked about this season, captain Emily Farbman says, "It was awesome." More fans came out this year to volleyball games than any other year, and the JV team's consistent wins kept them interested. The team's enthusiasm showed on the court and off, and soon their fans caught the volleyball fever.

Team bonding wasn't so important on the JV team as it was on the Varsity team. This is mainly because the players on JV were already friends and hung around together every day. However, the team dinner held before the last home game didn't do any harm at all.

The Varsity team would like to wish the JV Volleyball team the best of luck and would like the members to know that when Coach Krueger keeps commenting about how much potential this team has, there is no doubt about it.

Left: The J.V. team takes a time-out during a game.



Left: During warm-ups Freshman Tate Pannabecker bumps the ball to her partner.

Above: Front Row: Meredith Bastian, Eric McDonald, Norma Fuentes, Julie Roa. Middle Row: Manager Trina Mangroo, Mary Jeane Cincotta, Riara Wilson, Nicole Pelon, Tate Pannabecker, Anna Lofgren, Jenny Karro. Back Row: Manager Jane Perez, Coach Knoke, Tessa Maish, Emily Farbman, Kela Anderson, Vanessa Barber, Stacey Rosholt, Coach Krueger, Manager Carlos Hernandez.

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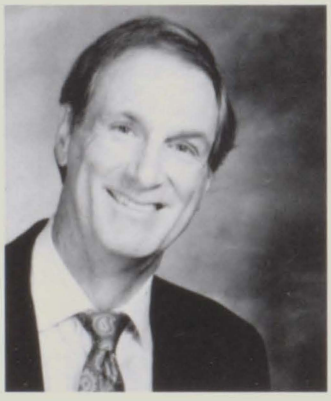

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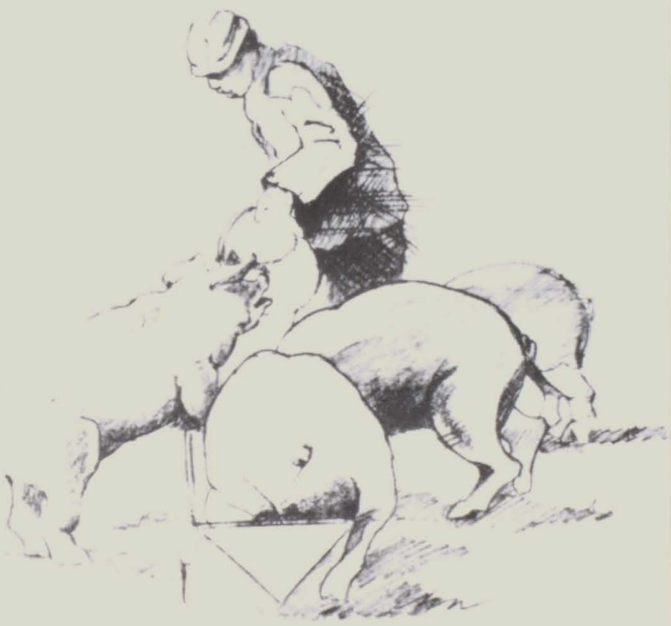

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Congratulations Amanda Lynn,

You are a daughter who shines as a bright and brilliant star! Your accomplishments are many and we are proud of them all! Move forward and advance confidently in the direction of your dreams.

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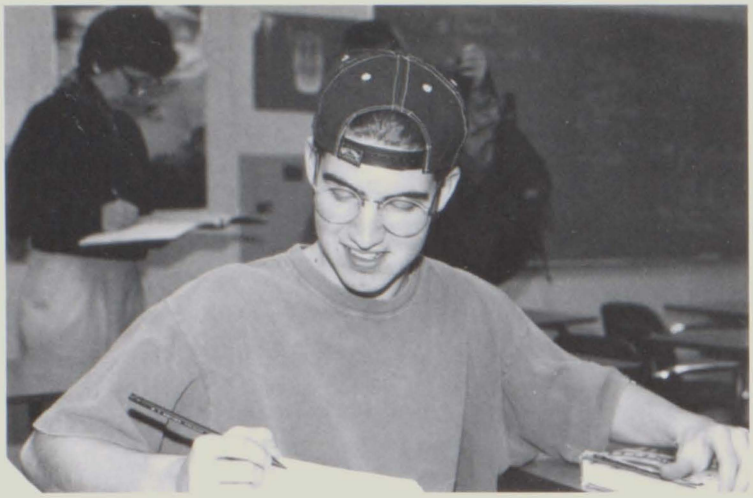

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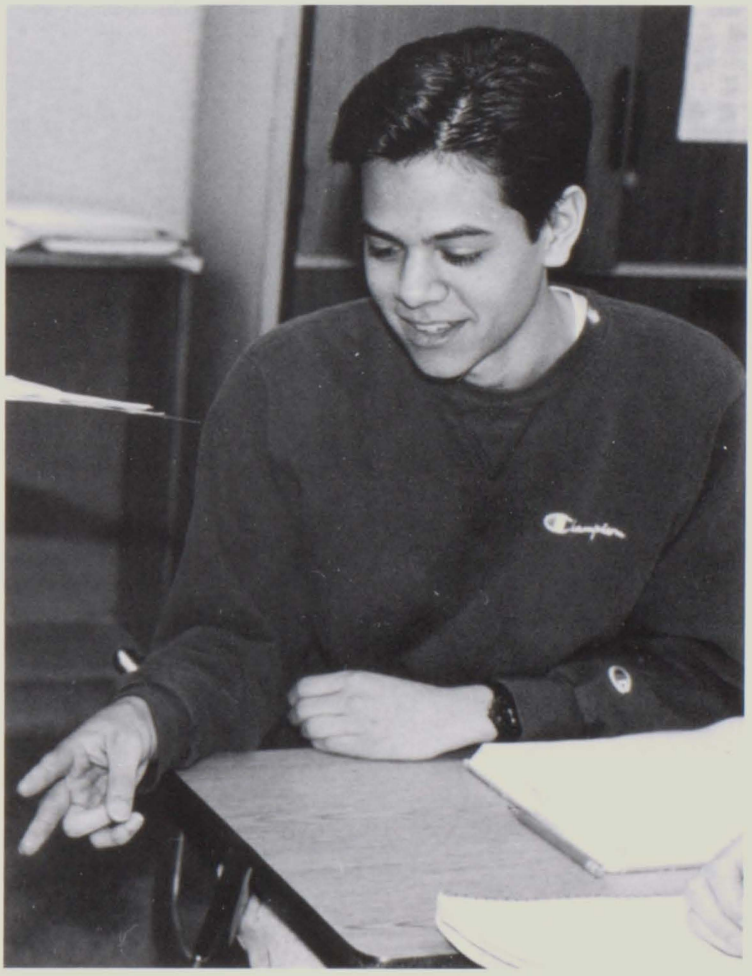

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High School at George Mason introduced you to being a Cheerleader and becoming a part of the Bull Run District Cheerleading Squad, A National Cheerleader that traveled to London for a week and marched in the Lord Mayor of Westminister New Years Day Parade. You have done a good job of scheduling yourself through the years of traveling to the Arlington Career Center for Animal Husbandry and Animal Medical Biology, Softball Manager, Cheerleading practices and the many trips out of town to games, your job at Koko's and being Yearbook Editor. You continued to train the stage crew and help paint the back drops. We have seen you grow up very happy with your fellow classmates and teachers all throughout your years.

We have watched you mature through the years into a beautiful young lady. You also matured through each family crisis. We are fortunate to have a daughter who has also been patient with Mom working many long hours and not always being there for you like the other mothers.

We have come along way baby! Congratulations upon your George Mason High School graduation in June of '93. Good luck at Greensboro College as you start down the path of life towards becoming a future Equine Veterinarian in the new century. We will look forward to living in an apartment, over the barn, on your farm and helping you wherever we can in your clinic.

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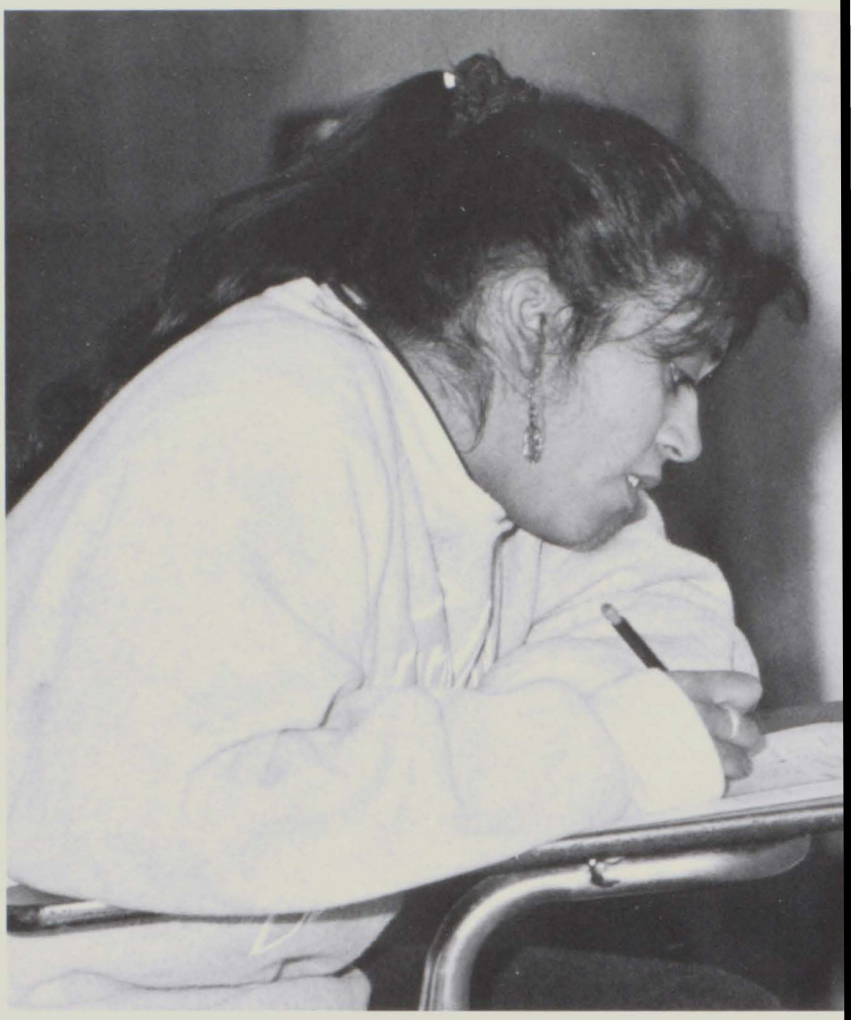

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Colophon

"CHEERS" was published by Hunter Publishing Company, a division of Jostens, at 2505 Empire Drive, Winston Salem, North Carolina 27113. Two hundred and eighty copies of the 1993 Mustang, 42nd volume, were printed, "CHEERS" is 144 pages long with 16 pages in color. Senior pictures were in color for the first ever, thanks to the Senior class for their contribution. The yearbook was produced on an Apple Macintosh IIsi with the use of Aldus Page Maker v.4.2 and Yeartech by Jostens. The type style used throughout the book was Palatino, 10 pt. for body, 8 pt. for captions, and 14 pt. for kickers. Headlines and subheadings point size vary. The cover is Firebrand Red with a black Mustang airbrushed upon it. The price of the yearbook was $40 before Winter Break and $45 beginning in January. Name stamping was $4. Segall-Majestic took team, games, and candid photographs and developed the film. Thanks to our own photographers and all of our staff for their outstanding work. Also thanks to John Bailey, our Jostens Representative, for all of his moral support. The entire staff wishes our outgoing Editor, Margaret Bryant, a very successful year at Greensboro College in North Carolina. The Yearbook staff hopes everyone has a very safe and rested summer..... SEE YA NEXT YEAR!!!!

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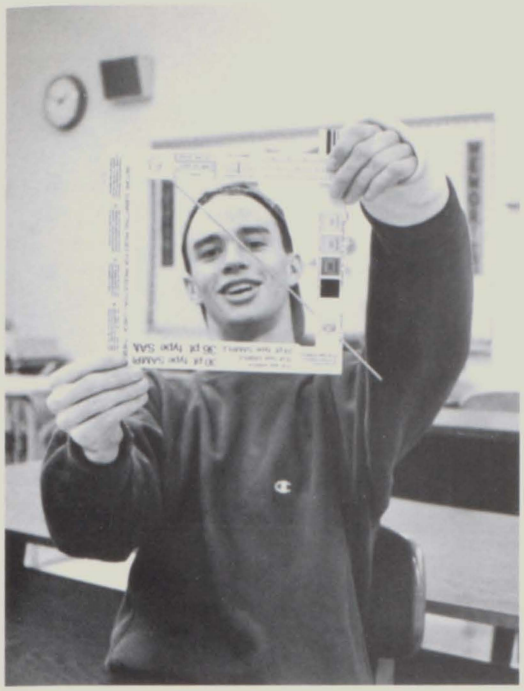

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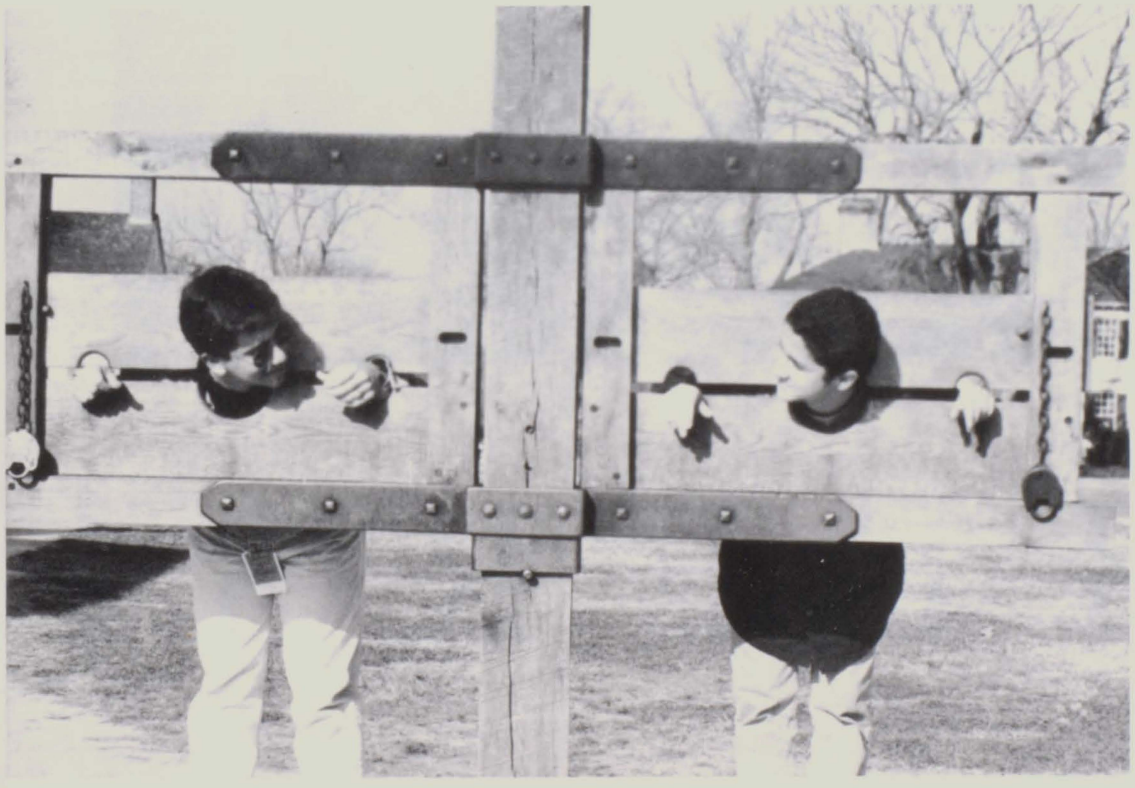

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